

CAVE REFUSES TO GIVE MAN UP

Floyd Collins, Freed From Sandstone Vise, Again Made Prisoner by Tunnel Cave-in

WILL DIE BEFORE NIGHT

While Rescuers Seek Sheet to Carry Man Out, Walls Collapse and Imprison Him Again

(By United Press)

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 4.—The cavern that has held Floyd Collins prisoner for more than one hundred hours refuses to give him up.

Early today Collins was plucked from the sandstone vise that clamped him to a tunnel floor last Friday. But no sooner was he freed from this prison than the tunnel wall collapsed. Collins is again a prisoner.

Rescuers predicted that Collins will die in the tunnel before night. Toiling as a human channel the crew had reached the spot where Collins lies. Inch by inch as they worked forward they had widened the narrow space that led to the prisoner.

After countless dreary hours and labor, the rescuers were rewarded. Collins was released. Hastily the rescuers sought out a sheet in which to carry out the victim. While without the cavern, the roof fell in. Only a few bushels of earth slumped down but in this dirt is a heavy stone that completely closed the slim corridor.

Air from surface is shut off. Unless air gets to Collins from the Cavern beyond the boulder, he is doomed.

The roof gave in about twenty feet from where he lay. He was left in a box-like space twenty feet long, three feet high and three feet wide.

As Collins leg was released he was wrapped in blankets, fed and given a stiff dose of whisky. He had been coughing violently, but his nerve stood true.

The train carrying Dr. Wm. H. Hazlett, Chicago surgeon, arrived here at noon. It brought also special drills from Louisville.

Hazlett made the long trip to the cave to amputate Collins' leg if rescue crews were unable to free him from the rock. It is another danger now that menaces Collins—suffocation.

Rescuers now fear to use the drill for danger of further collapses.

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STAR MOTOR ROUTE PUT IN OPERATION

William E. Manning of This City Awarded Contract to Carry Mail Between Here and Mays

TWO ROUND TRIPS DAILY

The contract to carry the mail on a star motor route between Rushville and Mays has been awarded to William E. Manning of this city and Mr. Manning began covering the route regularly twice a day this week.

The new route supplants a star motor route from Dunreith to Mays, which has been very unsatisfactory for the Mays postoffice patrons, due to delay and loss of mail. The bags of mail for Mays were thrown from a fast moving train and sometimes ground up under the wheels. Due to the necessity of the Mays mail being made up in the Indianapolis postoffice, there was considerable delay in it being received. Mail posted at Rushville frequently did not reach Mays for two or three days.

Last fall a petition signed by Mays postoffice patrons was sent to Congressman R. N. Elliott at Washington and he succeeded in having the postoffice department advertise for bids for a star route between Rushville and Mays.

Mr. Manning's bid was \$1,069.20 a year and it was accepted. He leaves Mays at 6:45 in the morning, arriving here at 7:30, and is scheduled for a return trip at 8 a. m. arriving in Mays at 8:45. For the evening trip he leaves Mays at 4 p. m., reaching Rushville at 4:45, and on the return trip, leaves Rushville at 5 o'clock.

ONE TIME LOCAL TEACHER DIES

Mrs. W. R. Davis, Formerly Ida Moffett, Expires in Indianapolis

Mrs. W. R. Davis, age 59 years, is dead at her home in Indianapolis, according to word received by relatives here. Mrs. Davis, prior to her marriage, was Miss Ida Moffett, and for years was a teacher in the Rushville schools.

Besides the husband, she is survived by two children, Edward Davis and Miss Frances Davis. Mrs. W. E. Wallace of this city is a sister, and Dr. E. D. Moffett of Berkeley, Cal., is a brother. William H. Moffett of this city, is a cousin.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the late residence in Indianapolis, with burial in that city.

COUNCIL GRANTS PAVING PETITION

Approves Request for Improvement of Perkins Street From Sixth to Eleventh Streets

OTHERS WILL BE PRESENTED

Plans for Extension of Water Mains North of Eleventh Street Adopted by Council

A petition asking for the paving of Perkins street, north from Sixth to Eleventh, was filed with the city council Tuesday night, in regular session, and the petition granted.

The section to be paved under the proposed improvement will connect the brick paving where it turns at Sixth street, to the cement street in Eleventh street, and the type of surface will be decided later. Perkins street is also paved from Eleventh, north to Thirteenth, and the five blocks petitioned for, will make it a completely hard-surfaced street.

No action was taken on the matter of ordering plans and specifications at this time, but will come before the next meeting. The petition asking for the street was signed by V. J. Jones and several other property owners.

A petition to pave Harrison street from First north to Eleventh, is being signed, but was not ready to be presented last night, and it also was stated that a similar petition was being circulated to finish up the Morgan street paving from Seventh to Eleventh. The council will grant all such petitions, unless a majority of the property owners are against it.

The work of repairing the unpaved streets was reported to be progressing nicely, and an additional three cars of stone was ordered. This will make 9 cars of the stone, and the streets which have been improved in this manner are working out in good shape, and will be in good condition in the spring and summer.

Plans for the extension of the city water lines into the territory north of Eleventh street in the Stewart and Stewart addition and also Belmont, were presented and approved. The lines will be a mile in length, and bids for the material will be received March 2.

The plan calls for the extension of the 8 inch main from Sexton and Ninth streets, north to Eleventh, east to Morgan, and then north in to the new territory, and over east of Main in Thirteenth street, furnishing adequate supply with the 8 inch main.

All dead ends will be connected from the streets now in use, and thrown into the main water line. This will provide two circuits for the Rushville Furniture factory and also for the new factory that is to be built in this vicinity. These two circuits will provide a 14 inch water main with one being 6 inches and the other 8 inches. The fire hydrants will be placed at different street intersections. The proposed extension will probably cost \$10,000.

The matter of the fire siren was again discussed, but the councilmen failed to reach an agreement. The question arises with them, as to whether there is any need for a general alarm. Some contended that the siren should be followed by another whistle that sounds the location of the blaze. The siren was sent here on 60 days trial, and half of this time remains. It may be that the

Continued on Page Six

SHOCK, THE WORLD DIDN'T COME TO AN END, AFTER ALL!



Water And Light Plant Develops From \$9,000 Investment to \$500,000 Property

From Humble Beginning 33 Years Ago, Municipal Plant Has Grown to be Thriving Institution, on Paying Basis. Councilmen Who Started Plant to Provide Current for 58 Street Lights Ridiculed on all Sides. Operated by Receiver for Two Years. City Finally Assuming Bonded Indebtedness.

Today marked the 33d birthday anniversary of the Rushville Water and Light plant.

A special session of the town board was called in Rushville by Mayor Willis T. Jackson, February 4, 1892, at which time the stormy session ended with the decision to establish a municipal electric plant, and \$9,000 voted for the expense.

Today that same plant has expanded in business, from an electric plant that was built solely for the purpose of lighting streets, to include a water works system all over the city, as well as to produce electric current that reaches into all factories, business houses and 92 percent of the houses.

The plant increased from an original total cost of \$13,000 to the present day valuation, exceeding more than a half million dollars, and for the past 15 years it has been on a paying basis, self supporting and furnishing better service at lower costs than many cities have that are obtaining service from corporations and privately owned plants.

The history of the plant in Rushville reads like a novel. Like all good things, it met with storms of protest, and the earlier years were hard ones to endure. In 1891 the little city of Rushville was lighted by gas lamps at street corners, but the artificial gas was declining rapidly, and the time was not far off, when the entire city would be in darkness, unless some other means was provided.

The town board, after many discussions, considered their plans for a year, before anything definite was decided. Mayor Jackson appointed a committee, including Philip Heeb, who died a few weeks ago, Ed. Crosby, W. A. Caldwell and A. T. Mahin, all councilmen, to investigate and report on plans for a municipal light plant.

This committee made trips to Ft. Wayne and Richmond, where electric plants were in operation. A firm in Chicago was interested in the plan, and the committee was taken by the firm to Olney, Ill., where a municipal plant had recently been put in operation by the firm.

This plant in Olney was the closest

Development of City Water And Light Plant in 33 Years

Do you know that the City Water and Light plant started 33 years ago today, to provide current for 58 street lights? That the first plant was located where a bakery now stands, near the C. I. & W. depot?

That the plant cost complete, building and machinery, only \$13,000?

That today it is appraised at more than a half million dollars?

That the water works cost complete \$85,000, a few years after the electric plant was installed?

That the combined water and light plant became bankrupt and was operated for two years by a bank in Indianapolis?

That A. T. Mahin, has been superintendent practically all of the time, and resigned from the council to manage it?

That today there are about 400 street lights, and that electricity is a necessity in business?

That 92 percent of the homes in Rushville are wired?

That only 19 homes are without city water?

That 900 electric irons are in use?

—And do you know that the city plant, in celebrating its birthday today, is free of all debt, owes no bonds, and has about \$16,000 in bank?

est municipal plan in existence to Rushville. The committee arrived there at eleven o'clock at night, and saw for themselves the lights at the street corners and they were greatly impressed with the results.

The committee returned here the next day and Mayor Jackson called the special meeting, February 4, 1892, just 33 years ago today, and the record made in which Rushville was to become the owner of an electric plant to furnish lights for the streets.

People looked upon the plan as foolish and unwise. Newspapers ridiculed the proposals. No other city in this part of the state had even ventured to undertake the management of a plant.

The firm in Chicago was given the contract for the \$9,000 worth of machinery necessary to generate the electricity for 58 street lights, scattered about the town. Manley Pearce

City Now Has Income of \$106,000

Annually From Sale of Water and Electricity Which Has Been Sufficient to Pay all Expenses and For \$46,000 Worth of Improvements in Past 18 Months. Time Will Come When Rates May be Reduced or Revenue May be Diverted to Pay City Expenses.

drew up plans and specifications for the building that would house the machinery, and he charged \$10 for the architectural plans.

The building was erected on a site near the C. I. & W. passenger depot, where the McIntyre and Heath bakery now stands. It required several months to install the machinery after the building was built, and it was not until the fall of 1893, probably in October, when the lights were turned on for the first time. The total cost of the building, and the equipment reached \$13,000, but Rushville had street lights.

A superintendent was hired at \$45 a month; then the trouble began because the superintendent would take "sprees" and let the machinery lie idle. The council had much trouble in keeping superintendents sober and on the job, and many a night was a "dark" one, because no one would be at the plant to keep the machinery moving.

This of course brought ridicule to bear upon the councilmen, and they were jeered at on all occasions. Newspapers took a delight in poking fun at them for spending so much money on lights.

At one session, held in darkness, the council asked Mr. Mahin, one of the members to resign, and take charge of the plant, and show the people that it could be operated right. Mr. Mahin consented and in 1894 assumed the management of the plant at \$45 a month. He was the sole person in charge of the plant.

He was later given an assistant, Frank Brown, who was paid \$37.50 a month, and these two men carried on the business for years. On moonlight nights, they were given vacations.

Then in 1895 a petition was filed with the council asking that a water works plant be established in connection with the electric plant. The city could not bond itself sufficiently to finance the deal, and the Howe Pump and Engine company of Indianapolis paid one-half and put in the water works plant. The well was

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FORBES, THOMPSON GET LIMIT

Sentenced to Terms of Two Years and Each Fined \$10,000

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—Sentences of two years in the federal penitentiary and \$10,000 fine each were imposed here today on Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of the Veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, for conspiring to defraud the government in connection with bureau hospitalization contracts.

Federal Judge Carpenter rejected the motion for a new trial and immediately imposed sentence. The sentences are the extreme penalty provided by law. A stay of sentence of thirty days was granted in order to allow Forbes and Thompson to make an appeal to the circuit court of appeals.

PUTS AN END TO COUNTY UNIT ISSUE

State Senate Indefinitely Postpones Further Consideration of School Bill

MEETS SAME FATE AS IN 1923

House Passes Measure Establishing Stricter Penalty for Failure to Fly School Flag

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.—The county unit issue died for the second time in the state senate today.

The issue died when the senate took action similar to that which it took two years ago, adopting a motion to postpone indefinitely further consideration of the bill introduced by Senator Steele of Knox to make the county the unit of school organization.

The action was taken on motion of Senator Lindley of Kingman following a report without recommendation on the bill out of the committee on education. The motion was adopted 38 to 9.

The measure drew heated argument in opposition to it, when the vote was taken. Those who opposed the measure declared that it would take away the last means of the people of the state to keep in direct touch with the operation of the government.

"It is a communistic idea that some central authority should be in control of the government," Senator Lindley declared. "The greatest number of people are against centralization. The great need today is control by the people of their home affairs. The state board of education now has practically absolute control and if the county unit bill would become a law it would take away the last vestige of control that the people have."

The house passed the bill introduced by Representative Cooper establishing stricter penalty for failure to fly the American flag over school buildings and advanced to engrossment the Lambert bill to increase mortgage exemptions from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

The house also passed to engrossment the Thiel bill licensing vendors of ice, the Murden bill establishing five years closed season on quails and the Roe bill providing for improvement of city officials.

The senate squared away today for a scrap over the Moorehead bus regulation bill.

Consideration of a divided committee report on the bill, which provides for regulation of busses through the public service commission, was to be taken up on order of special business this afternoon.

Strong opposition to acceptance of the majority report of the senate roads committee recommending approval will be led by Senator Brown of Hebron, author of a rival bill to regulate busses through the highway commission.

Brown declared that regulation of busses through the public service commission will cost nearly \$1,000,000 a year for placing men throughout the state to enforce the commission's orders.

The highway commission, with its present force of field men, is equipped to regulate busses with practically no additional expense to the state, he says.

Opponents of regulations through the public service commission as-

MAKES APPEAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Miss George Ann Schmid, Teacher in Rushville For Eight Years, Addresses School Children

TEACHING LITTLE CRIPPLES

Asks Aid for Her Charges in Riley Hospital by Means of Valentine Day Gift

An appeal for help from the Rushville school children was made today by Miss George Ann Schmid of Indianapolis, in charge of the school for the crippled children at the Riley Memorial hospital, who spoke here today asking that the school children donate to the fund on Valentine's Day—February 14.

Miss Schmid, who was a teacher at the Havens school in Rushville for eight years, several years ago has been placed in charge of the school in connection with the Riley hospital, and as there are no funds to maintain the school, an appeal is being made over the state that the children, who are able can support the plan.

The plan is to set aside Valentine Day as the time for receiving the gifts from the school children, and the plan to be followed in Rushville will be for the customary Valentine boxes in the various schools, and the contributions can be placed in them.

Miss Schmid appeared this afternoon before all of the pupils in the local schools, and explained her plan. She made an urgent plea that the children who are able to attend the public schools, should think of the unfortunate ones confined within the Riley hospital, who are not only striving to regain their health, but also seeking an education.

Many of the boys and girls in the hospital must take treatments requiring months, she said, and while they are taking the treatments, they can also attend the school.

The school room needs equipment of all kinds. The floor is cement, and one of the first expenditures from the Valentine Fund will be to replace the cement with a cork and linoleum covering, to lessen the danger of the cripples falling on the cement.

Books and other school equipment are needed, and the appeal on Valentine Day is for the purpose of creating a fund from which these items can be bought.

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THREE THINGS BY WHICH MAN MAY BE MEASURED

Height of Ideals, Depth of Conviction and Breadth of Sympathies, Speaker Tells B. Y. P. U.

ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE

Three things by which a man may be measured were given by the Rev. Paul Judson Morris, pastor of the Emerson Avenue Baptist church of Indianapolis, in an address on the subject, "The Measure of a Man," at the rally of the Baptist Young People's Union of the East Central association at the First Baptist church here Tuesday night.

A man is to be measured, he said, by the height of his ideals, the depth of his convictions and the breadth of his sympathies.

The Rev. Mr. Morris substituted for the Rev. F. A. Hayward, secretary of the Indianapolis church federation, who was to have delivered the address, but was called to Washington, D. C., Monday night.

The next rally will be held in the Cambridge City church in March, it was decided at the meeting here, which was pronounced the best since the organization of the East Central association.

Lunch was served to the visiting delegations by the local B. Y. P. U. in the basement of the church from 6:30 to 7:30 and the program was given in the church auditorium. It was enjoyed by a splendid audience, the largest ever attending an association rally. The address was delivered following an hour of music, which included quartet and orchestra selections from the local society and readings by representatives of Cambridge City and Connersville.

Indianapolis Markets

(February 4, 1925)

CORN—Firm

No. 3 white	1.16@1.20
No. 3 yellow	1.17@1.22
No. 3 mixed	1.14@1.18

OATS—Steady

No. 2 white	56@57
No. 3 white	54@55 1/2

HAY—Steady

No. 1 timothy	16.00@16.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	15.50@16.00
No. 1 clover mixed	15.00@15.50
No. 1 clover	14.50@15.00

Indianapolis Livestock

Receipts—9,000

Market—20c higher

Heavyweights	11.10
Medium and mixed	11.10
Choice	11.10
Top	11.15
Bulk	11.10

CATTLE—1,200

Tone—Active

Steers	6.90@10.75
Cows and heifers	6.25@9.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS—100

Tone—Steady

Top	8.50
Lambs, top	18.00

CAVES—1,000

Tone—Lower

Top	16.00
Bulk	15.00@16.00

Chicago Grain

(February 4, 1925)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.99 1/2	2.00 1/2	1.98 1/2	1.99 1/2
May	1.68 1/2	1.70	1.67	1.67 1/2
July	1.53 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2
Sept.				
Corn	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.37 1/2
May	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
July	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
Sept.				
Oats	63 1/2	64 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
May	64 1/2	65 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
July	61 1/2	62 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Sept.				

East Buffalo Hogs

(February 4, 1925)

Receipts—6,400

Market—Heavy, active 10 to 15c up

Yorkers	10.25@11.35
Pigs	9.50@10.25
Mixed	11.35@11.50
Heavies	11.45
Roughs	9.50@10.25
Stags	6.00@6.50

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker


There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuritis, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 60c, jars and tubes.



PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Feb. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

M. V. SPIVEY
276110

Traction Company

December 7, 1924

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

	East Bound	West Bound
5:40	*3:00	5:15
6:56	4:47	6:02
*8:24	*6:09	7:09
*9:38	7:00	*8:39
10:49	*8:22	*9:52
*11:52	*10:26	11:06
*12:52	*12:10	*1:10

* Limited

Light Fare A. M. Dark Fare P. M.

East Bound Limited Trains at 8:22 p. m., 10:26 p. m. and 12:49 a. m., and West Bound Limited Trains at 2:01 p. m. and 10:25 p. m. will make local stops on request or flag.

Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

NIGHT SERVICE

East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

West Bound—9:50 A. M. ex. Sunday

Answer To Yesterday's Cross Word Puzzle

PASTERS LISTENS
ALONG THE TONIC
TO NICE AWAY TO
ENS TUESDAY FEW
NEWS BLUES GIRL
T AND SIN HEN E
SENIOR T METER
S PIER CULT OF
AFIELD T GLIDES
M DRY TIN ONE T
APES OILED GAPS
SEA OYSTERS DOT
SO ANTS DYES WE
ENACT USE AIMER
SYSTOLE DAMPERS

Toledo Livestock

(February 4, 1925)

Receipts—Light

Market—15 to 25c up

Heavy	11.25@11.40
Medium	11.25@11.30
Yorkers	11.00@11.75
Good pigs	9.50@10.00

Calves

Market—Strong

Sheep and Lambs

Market—Slow

Cincinnati Livestock

(February 4, 1925)

Receipts—500

Market—Steady

Shippers 7.50@9.50

Calves

Market—Steady

Bulk good to choice 14.00@15.00

Hogs

Receipts—6,200

Market—Higher

Good to choice 11.40

Sheep

Receipts—225

Tone—Steady

Good to choice 8.00@9.00

Lambs

Tone—Strong

Good to choice 18.00@18.50

BRINGS YOUTH TO OLD FOLKS

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Men and women up in the seventies and eighties are writing to us every day to thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic. It drives poisons from the blood, stirs up the lazy liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

Made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and rare herbs, it is nature's own tonic and builder—harmless to man or child.

If your body is weakened and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's quick results.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills For Constipation

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Armo Bargain Store

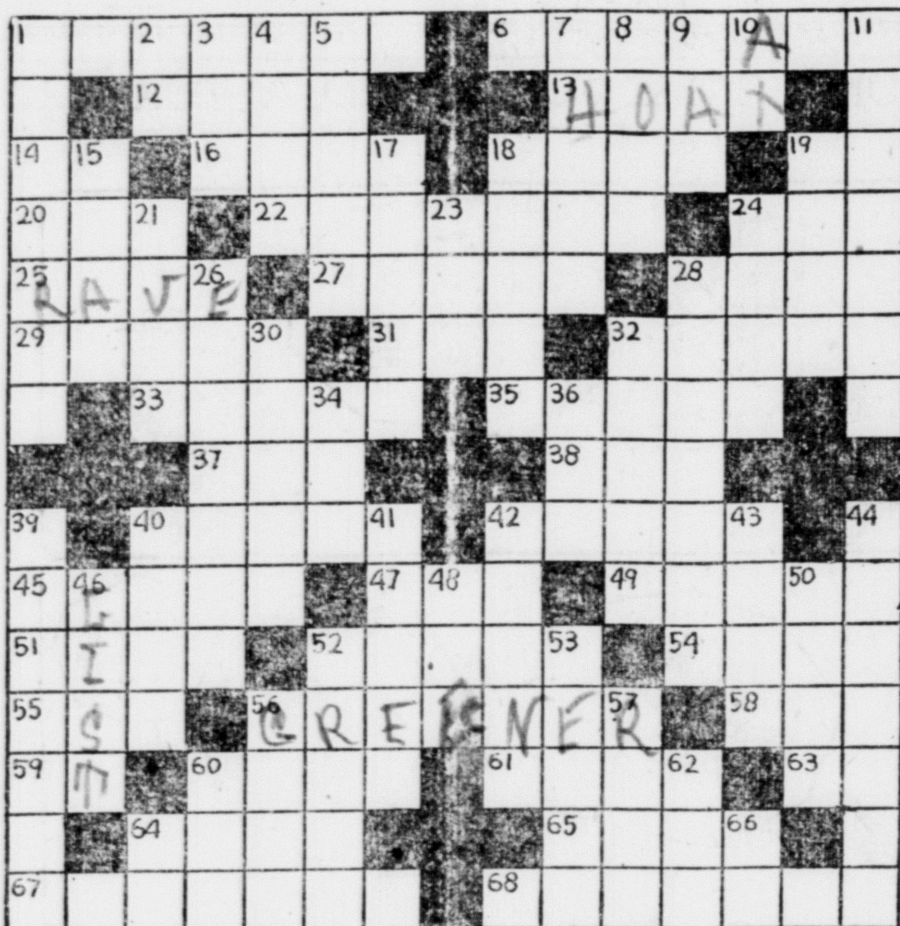
(East Side of Main)

Sears-Roebuck Prices

'Come in and look'

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

This is a cross crossword puzzle judging by the design. But it's not so difficult to make you cross.



- HORIZONTAL**
- Incident in a story. 6 Honor with applause. 12 Tart taste. 13. Trick. 14 Behold. 16 Refuse. 18 Great number. 18 Mass of unsorted type. 20. Imitate. 22 Small fish. 24. Existed. 25. To be delirious. 27. Cards portioned out. 28. Swift. 29. Narrow valleys. 31. Organ of sight. 32. Quadruped. 33 Rent again. 35. Burned by liquids. 37 Damage. 38. Everything. 40 Digger for metal. 42. Bend. 45 Frozen rain drops. 47. Wrath. 49 Charged upon oath. 51. Gentlemen. 52. Shun. 54. Retard. 55. Employ. 56 Color of plants (comparative). 58 Period of time. 59. Present. 60 Throw. 61 Wicked. 63. Myself. 64. Philippine knife. 65. Thought. 67 Gorgeous. 68 Satisfies.
- VERTICAL**
- Make bigger. 2 Part of verb "be". 3 Turf. 4 Belonging to us. 5. Fear. 7. Sing. 8 Circular pyramid. 9. To deposit. 10 Tool. 11 To wet. 15. Jewel. 17 Welcome. 18 Measure of distance (pl.) 19 Narrow road on mountain. 21 Always. 23 Twenty-four hours. 24 A minor under guardianship. 26 Hostile people. 28. Comes after. 30. Oblique. 32 Circles of light. 34 Before. 36 Domestic animal. 39 To calm. 40 Only this. 41 To pin or bolt. 42. Large fish net. 43 A large stick. 44 Lateness of origin. 46 Catalog. 48 Sperm of fishes. 50 Space surrounded by partitions. 52. Malicious burning of property. 53. Satan. 56 Joyful. 57 Drive. 60. Short piece of wood on a wheel. 62. Meadow. 64 Exists. 66 Like.

CHATTEL LOANS

We make very attractive loans on personal property in liberal amounts, to be repaid in monthly installments, and the interest is reduced each month. Also—straight time loans if desired.

PEOPLE'S LOAN CO.

203 1/2 North Main St.
Over Daniels' Barber Shop

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING

Phone 1051 - 1231 122 E. Second St.

Want Ad Page

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

WANTED—Orders for spring hatching. Mrs. Elsworth Kiser, Mays phone, Rushville Service. 27763

COMMUNITY HATCHING—Let me sell you baby chicks or hatch your eggs for you. Mrs. Fred Oldham, Rushville phone 3321, R. R. 9 27712

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels. Phone 3426. Mrs. F. J. Eubank. 27616

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs for setting. Phone 4113-1L38 27613

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baled straw Wm. Pickrell, New Salem phone. 27616

FREE—One beautiful Rambler rose given with every order of nursery stock received before March 1st. Ottis Crawford. Phone 1948 Rushville 27210

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—A pair of large smooth mouth mules, extra good workers, pair sorrel geldings, 5 and 6 years old. Good ones. One good brood mare, one gray gelding, cribs a little. Will sell cheap. J. A. Widan, Mays, Raleigh phone. 27714

FOR SALE—Calf. Phone 1475 27713

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms.

No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 1571f

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Sanitary couch with pad and cover, fireside rock chair, one Brussels rug and one mahogany tea cart. Phone 2144 27713

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room. 227 E. Third St. Phone 2487 27613

Madden's Restaurant

FISH and OYSTERS

Best Lunch and Meats

103 West First Street

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 527 N. Morgan St. Phone 2294 27814

WANTED—Washings. 514 W. Second. Phone 1657 27616

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 91f

UPHOLSTERING—Over-stuffed and all kinds of furniture. Phone 1635, shop 613 N. Morgan St. W. O. Sterrett 27613

WANTED—Chickens. Highest market price. Phone 2466 265112

WANTED—Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laundry) Phone 1342 262153

10 YEAR FARM LOANS—5 1/2 percent interest. No commission. W. E. Inlow. 267112

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bargain in six room house, big lot, west Ninth St. Phone 1063 264112

MONEY TO LOAN. "ESTABLISHED SINCE 1904." WALTER E. SMITH. 239110

Help Wanted

\$10,000,000—Company wants man to sell Watkins Home necessities in Rushville. More than 150 used daily. Income \$35 to \$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. H-6, The J. R. Watkins Company, 242 N. Third St., Columbus, Ohio 27613

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Reference required. Clifford King, Milroy Phone 27316

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer the following described property for sale, on the Martin Blackledge farm, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Rushville, and 2 1/2 miles southwest of Gings

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925

SALE TO COMMENCE AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

4—Head of Horses—4

1 five-year-old roan horse, works anywhere; 1 four-year-old roan horse, good worker; 1 smooth mouthed black mare; 1 smooth mouthed gray horse.

6—Head of Cattle—6

1 four-year-old Jersey cow, will be fresh March 1st; 1 six-year-old cow, will be fresh April 1st. 4 pasture bred heifers.

25—Head of Hogs—25

5 Sows and 20 Head of 60 Pound Shoats

1 New Primrose Cream Separator

300 Bushels of Corn. Hay in Mow.

Farming Implements

1 Deering binder, 8 foot; 1 6-foot mower; 2 heavy farm wagons with flat beds and hog racks; 1 eight-foot double disc; 1 Dowagiac wheat drill with corn turner; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 1 Oliver sulky plow; 2 corn plows; 1 4-horse Scotch harrow; 1 steel roller; 1 cultivator; 1 1/2 yard gravel bed; 1 buggy; 7 sets of harness; hay rope; log chains and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash; over that, a credit of six months will be given, creditor to give bankable note with 6 per cent interest. 3 per cent discount for cash. Notes must meet approval of American National Bank.

GEORGE W. BROWN

RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer. HOWARD EWBANK, Clerk

Lunch Served on Ground at Noon.

The New DeLaval Cream Separator

The Bowl Cleans as it Skims. The Discs Are All Alike. Only About Two-Thirds as Many Discs. We Trade for Your Old Separator. We Repair Your Old DeLaval.

Don't trade your Old DeLaval off for some other make separator. Come in and see the New DeLaval or call and we will bring one to your home. You must see and try a DeLaval. Sold on Easy Terms. It will pay for itself. Buy Now.

GUNN HAYDON



MOM'N POP

Strong Stuff

By Taylor

YOU SHOULD STAY HOME TODAY AND TAKE CARE OF YOUR COLD INSTEAD OF GOING TO THE OFFICE

IMPOSSIBLE—BY DESK IS FULL OF WORK. I'VE GOTTA GO DOWD—

NOW TURN UP YOUR COAT COLLAR AND KEEP THAT FLANNEL CLOTH AROUND YOUR THROAT

YEB—G'BYE!

GOOD MORNING CHIEF—YOU LOOK WORRIED—WHAT'S ON YOUR CHEST?

HAG ID AW HORDBLOWER—

C'N YOU SMELL THIS DIRD LIDIMEDT OVER THERE?

PERSONAL POINTS

—Harry Muir left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where he will spend several weeks.

—Mrs. Hartford Salee of Greensburg, Ind., is visiting with her parents in this city.

—Samuel Trabue will leave Thursday for Miami, Fla., where he will spend several weeks.

—L. C. Hunt, of Cynthiana, Ky., is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. S. Hunt of East Sixth street.

—O. H. Bradway of Indianapolis spent Tuesday evening in this city with friends and transacted business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Innis leave this evening for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

—Miss Mary Elizabeth Beale has returned to Indianapolis to resume

her studies in Butler College, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Beale.

—Mrs. Belle Cosand was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Charles Frazee, Gas Schriebe and Edmund Gartin have returned to their homes in this city from Miami, Fla., where they have been spending the past few weeks.

—Miss Lavienna Compton, a student in the Shuster-Martin school at Cincinnati, is here for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Compton. Miss Compton and Miss Dorothy Barlow of Cincinnati appeared Monday in a recital at a private card party and dance given at the Hotel Albus in Cincinnati.

—After several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKee of near New Salem, Miss Kathleen McKee has returned to Lafayette, Ind., to resume her work at Purdue University. The Misses Ma-

del Unger of Worden, Ill., Julia Davis of Richmond, Ind., and Thelma Moore were the week-end guests of Miss McKee.

Movies

Elinor Glyn's Picture

Grant Carpenter, the scenarist, who was selected by Warner Brothers to adapt Elinor Glyn's "How to Educate a Wife" for the screen, is an old newspaperman who has served as war correspondent all over Europe and South Africa. After serving as reporter on New York and San Francisco papers, he became dramatic critic for a daily in the latter city, thence graduating into motion picture work on the coast.

He is the author of two novels concerning the Chinese, "The Night Tide" and "Song Sweetening." His best known adaptations and scenarios are "She Loves and Lies," "With Norma Talmadge; "Brothers Under the Skin," and "The Pride of Palomar," from Peter B. Kyne's book.

"How to Educate a Wife" will be seen at the Castle theatre today and Thursday.

The story deals with the caveman tactics of a husband bent on getting happy results out of domesticity. The picture is one of the most elaborate yet produced at the Warner coast studios, is filled with artistic sets, beautiful clothes and rich atmosphere.

Corinne Griffith Starring

A new Corinne Griffith was introduced to movie-goers by First National today when "Love's Wilderness," her latest picture, was screened at the Princess theatre.

Corinne's roles, hitherto, have veered from the frail orchid of the society drawing room type to the frayed rose of poverty, but never before have her scenario writers hurled her against the primitive drudgeries of life.

And that is where the surprise lies in "Love's Wilderness." Led by the vagaries of a restless heart, Corinne is confronted with the hardships of the Canadian wilds.

The story by Evelyn Campbell, introduces the star as a romantic young Southern girl whose disappointment in love leads her to elope with a comparative stranger. The husband, played by Ian Keith, abandons her during a blizzard in the Canadian wilds and she battles for her life with the elements.

BIRTHS

An announcement has been received here of the birth of a son to the wife of Basil G. Stultz at their home in Enid, Okla. Mr. Stultz has many relatives in Rush county and is a promising young minister, having filled the pulpit at Little Flat Rock church several times, while a student of the College of Missions. He is also a nephew of Mrs. John McKee of near New Salem. The baby has been named Robert Scott.

A daughter has been born to the wife of J. Bryan Wilson, at their home in Toledo, O., according to word received here by Mrs. Fred Beale. Mrs. Wilson is her sister and was formerly Miss Barbara Schmidt of Newcastle. She is well known here.

Part That Works

Only one-half of a man's brain functions at one time. And that is usually his better half.

First Quiets—Then Ends A Cough

That terrible "hack," "hack," "hack," that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body can be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It cuts the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

CARMONY BROS.

MANILLA, IND.

Funeral Directors

A kindly, proficient service and a much finer burial for the dead than the same expense will procure elsewhere.

Immediate Ambulance Service

Arlington Phone 3 on 43

Rushville Service

Plant Develops From \$9,000 Investment to \$500,000 Property

(Continued from Page One)
drilled at the present site of the plant, and a new building erected to house the combined business. The water was turned in for the first time in the spring of 1896, but a few months afterwards, the firm broke up, and the financial burden of \$85,000 was left with the city.

The Indiana Trust company of Indianapolis was named receiver for the local plant and for two years they operated the plant, and the receivership was dissolved in court proceedings in Indianapolis, by which Rushville assumed the bonds and began to pay off the big debt.

Mr. Mahin was superintendent of the plant until 1902, when politics changed the administration, and he was removed. He left here for Connersville, where he remained for eight years. In 1911 the plant was again on the downward path, and consequently went to Connersville and induced Mr. Mahin to return, which he did, but again in 1913 the administration changed, and a new superintendent was named.

This time Mr. Brown, who had been the pioneer in the business with Mr. Mahin, was appointed, but the administration recalled Mr. Mahin before the year was up, and he has held the position since.

In commenting upon the growth of the plant, Mr. Mahin today stated that the 58 street lights have been increased to 326 ordinary lights, 38 additional arch lights and 70 electric pedestals in the business district.

The fire hydrants numbered 65 when the water works was installed, and today there are 127. Plans are now under consideration to extend the mains an additional mile.

The plant was primarily for the purpose of lighting the streets but in time persons began to make inquiry as to why their homes, or business houses could not be lighted. The first home wired was that of Mr. Jackson the mayor, who lived at Ninth and Willow streets, and who resides there at the present time. The first business house wired was the hardware store of Havens and Riggs, in the room now occupied by the J. B. Morris store.

All of the early lighting was connected with the street light system, and could only be used when the street lights were turned on. The day current was not inaugurated until 15 years ago, and the separate circuits established.

Sixteen years ago the electric and water rates were placed on a meter basis. Today there are 1,400 electric consumers and 1,370 water meters.

A survey by Mr. Mahin shows that the biggest progress in electric service has been made within the past few years, or since the war. Today 92 percent of the homes are electrically wired, and the survey shows that of the residences in Rushville, only 19 of them are without city water. The peak of the load has about been reached, with the exception of power, which is rapidly becoming a big thing in the business.

Today there are 1,500 horse power motors being operated in the factories of Rushville. Electricity is taking the place of steam. The survey shows 900 electric irons, all of which draw heavily on the electricity.

The output of water in Rushville is 400,000 gallons daily. The plant can pump 3,500,000 gallons a day if necessary. The electric plant distributes 300 k. w. each 24 hours to the patrons of Rushville.

The lines extend for a radius of a mile outside of the city limits. The building outgrew the machinery and practically a new building is on the ground today, with no plant in this section of the state equalling it. Last year the income of the plant was \$106,000. All expenses have been paid and within the past 18 months \$46,000 was spent on new machinery and the building, without borrowing or going into debt. The plant can earn \$50,000 annually on its investment, and the prediction is made that the taxpayers can have one of two choices to make in the near future.

These choices are, either reduce the rates, or else keep the rates, and let the dividends from the plant go in the general fund of the city, and in this manner reduce the taxes.

The plant today has no bonds, no bills, no debt. It has \$15,920 in the treasury. It is celebrating its birthday in good style, and is an industry that should be the pride of every citizen.

ELECTION NOTICE

The Rush County Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company will hold their annual meeting at the court house assembly room Saturday February 7th, 1925 beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Election of officers and reading reports. All members are urged to come.

J. A. Stevens, Secy 27316

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE CLOSING WINTER SERIES

Last of Farmers' Meetings is Held in Posey Township Today—Richland Meets Tuesday

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The Posey township farmers' institute held at the Arlington M. E. church today closed the township institute series in Rush county.

A large list of prizes were to be awarded in a corn show for both men and boys, and in the ladies department, and the addresses were delivered by Mrs. John W. Spindler of Gravelle, Ind. and Wm. H. Senour of Brookville.

Mrs. Spindler spoke this morning on "Beautifying the Home" and this afternoon on "Our Present Day Housekeeping and Home Making."

This morning Mr. Senour's subject was "The Key to Profitable Live Stock" and this afternoon the theme for his discussion was "The Things the School Should Do." A basket dinner was served at noon.

The Richland townships institute was held Tuesday at the Richland M. E. church and the following officers were elected: Roscoe Linville, president; Albert Wilson, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Humphrey, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Spindler and Mr. Senour were the speakers at the Richland institute and music was provided by the New Salem orchestra and the Richland township quartet.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEETING

Rushville Commandery No. 49 K. T. will confer the Temple degree Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30.

NOTICE

Dr. VanOsdol has moved his office from his residence to his old location, the Odd Fellows Bldg., 229 Morgan St. 27812

FOR SALE

1 pair sorrel mares, 7 years old, weight 3200 pounds; 1 pair roan mares, 6 and 7 years old, weight 3000 pounds; 1 sorrel mare, 6 years old, weight 1600 pounds; 1 dapple gray mare, 5 years old, weight 1500 pounds. These mares are sound and extra good workers.

Also 5 Sets Brass Mounted Breeching Harness — All as good as new

CARL FOUST

At the Hitch-In Barn just across from court house and next to Beale Bros. Tin Shop on Corner of First and Perkins Street.

Closing Out Sale

I, the undersigned, having sold my farm, will sell at Public Auction at my farm, 5 miles northwest of Rushville, 5 miles northeast of Arlington, and 2 1/2 southeast of Henderson, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925

SALE TO BEGIN AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

The following personal property, to-wit:

4 — Head of Horses — 4

One sorrel mare, 12 years old, good worker. One smooth mouth general purpose horse. Two black geldings, 4 and 5 years old.

30 — Head of Hogs — 30

Shoats weighing from 50 to 60 pounds.

Hay And Corn

600 BU. OF GOOD CORN—200 BU. PICKED CORN—Suitable for Seed. 2 TONS TIMOTHY HAY. 25 BALES STRAW.

Implements and Miscellaneous

One 8-ft. Deering binder; one 6-ft. Massey Harris mower; one 1-row Perfection corn cultivator; one 14-inch Oliver break plow; one 14-inch Auger Clipper walking plow; one spring-tooth harrow; one good farm wagon; one 14-ft. flat bed 2 National 1-row corn plows; one spring tooth harrow; one P. & O. 2-row corn plow; two 3-horse double trees; one 10-ft wooden drag; one sled; one galvanized tank; one 1-yard gravel bed; two open-top buggies; one set of fence stretchers; two sets of work harness; collars; bridles; lines; 2 sets of buggy harness and other articles not mentioned. Butchering outfit, scalding tank and tables.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Bedstead and springs; sanitary couch; 150-egg Simplicity incubator; small coal oil stove; patent churn; Boss washing machine, and other articles.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash on day of sale; over that amount, a credit will be given until September 1, 1925, without interest. Purchasers' notes to be secured by freehold security. Notes to draw 8 per cent interest after date. No property to be removed until settled for.

LEONARD A. WARD

COL EVERETT BUTTON, Auctioneer. FRED BROWN, Clerk. Lunch Served by Hannegan Aid Society.

When in Chicago
enjoy the famous breakfasts,
luncheons, dinners at
Hotel Brevort
Madison Street—East of La Salle
CHICAGO

In the Brevort's Main Restaurant, Grill and Coffee Shop, gather those who seek the choicest of good foods well served. The superiority of Brevort restaurant service is matched in the accommodations throughout this fine downtown hotel. Prices are moderate. Convenient to theaters, banks, business houses and transportation lines.

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, having decided to quit farming, will sell at Public Auction on the C. H. Parsons farm, 2 miles north and a half mile east of Rushville, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1925

SALE TO START AT 10:00 A. M. SHARP

SALE TO BE HELD UNDER TENT REGARDLESS OF WEATHER

12 — Head of Horses — 12

One Registered Clydesdale Stallion Wt. 1900 Lbs

One black mare, 7 years old, weight 1750, sound and a good worker; one pair of sorrel geldings, coming 3 and 4 years old, weight 1500 and 1600, sound and broke, as good a pair of colts as will be sold this winter; one gray mare, 7 years old, weight 1550, sound; one red roan mare, weight 1550, sound; one coming three-year-old gray gelding, weight 1500, sound, broke; one 3-year-old black filly, sound, broke; one coming 3-year-old bay filly, sound, broke; one smooth mouth mare, weight 1500, real worker and brood mare; one sorrel mare, 11 years old, sound, weight 1200, good general purpose mare; one coming 2-year-old mare, sound.

We think the above described horses will be as good a bunch of draft mares and geldings as will be sold off of any one farm this year. You will note that they are of good ages, practically all sound and broke.

10 — Head of Cattle — 10

One half Holstein and Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; one half Shorthorn and Jersey cow, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; one Jersey cow with fourth calf by side, great milker; one 3-year-old Jersey cow; one Jersey cow with third calf by side; one Jersey cow with first calf by side; one Jersey heifer, to be fresh by day of sale; 3 Jersey heifers to be fresh early in spring. This herd of Jerseys will be a consignment that we feel sure you will try to buy as they are heavy milkers, good age and in good condition.

43 — Head of Feeding Hogs — 43

Weight from 50 to 125 pounds. Double treated and in fine condition.

1200 Bushels of Good Yellow Corn in Crib

20 Bushels Select Yellow Corn

28 Tons of Hay in Mow

150 Bushels of Oats

10 Bushels of Select Potatoes

15 TONS LOOSE TIMOTHY HAY.

5 TONS OF CLOVER HAY

ONE CAR LOAD OF BALED TIMOTHY HAY

Farming Implements

One International double disc, used one year, 1 cultipacker good, 1 eight-foot McCormick binder, extra good, 2 International two-row corn plows, good as new, 1 one-row corn plow, 1 Deering mower, 1 McCormick mower, 2 fourteen-inch Oliver riding break plows; 1 C. B. & Q. corn planter, fertilizer and soy bean attachment, used but little; 3 farm wagons, all in extra good shape; two flat beds with extra side boards, hog racks and hay rigging; 2 ten-foot drags, 1 wood and 1 steel; corn drags and cultivators, 1 row; yard and a half gravel bed; 3 sets of 4-horse double trees; 2 sets of 3-horse double trees; one 25-bushel self feeder; 100 gallon galvanized hog fountain; 1 storm buggy, used one winter; 7 complete sets work harness; 1 set buggy harness; collars, bridles, lines, etc; six sets fly nets; six galvanized chicken coops, and many other small articles.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. Above that amount a credit of 6 months' time with 6 per cent interest from date. 2 per cent off for cash. All settlements to be made with cashier day of sale.

THOMAS CREEK & SON

MILLER and COMPTON, Auctioneers.

WEBB & BROWN, Clerks

Lunch to be served at noon by Ladies Aid Society of Rushville Baptist Church.

EVERYBODY INVITED

EVERYBODY COME

Fordson Tractor Clinic

10:00 A. M. MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1925 2:00 P. M.

Expert Talks and Demonstrations by Factory Representatives of

**Ford Motor Company
Oliver Chilled Plow Co.
John Deere Plow Co.**

We want everybody to come and feel absolutely free, as this is an Educational Program for your benefit.

Any questions you may have will be gladly answered, so make this your meeting.

Don't fail to register when you come in; you may receive one of the following

Favors We Are Going to Give Away

1st—MULLINS & GILSON STEERING & CLUTCH CONTROL

2nd—TRACTOR HEAD LIGHT

3rd—ONE GALLON TRACTOR OIL

4th—ONE GALLON TRACTOR OIL

5th—ONE GALLON TRACTOR OIL

6th—ONE GALLON TRACTOR OIL

7th—ONE GALLON TRACTOR OIL

8th—ONE GALLON TRACTOR OIL

To Be Given Away Immediately After Our 2:00 P. M. Meeting.

Chas. F. Taylor Co.

Ford Dealer — West First St.

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1925



The Way to Freedom:—Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. John 8:32.
Prayer:—O Lord, reveal thyself to us, for thou art the Truth and we will rejoice in thy liberty.

A Good Day's Work

The Indiana state senate might well feel that it has accomplished something Tuesday when, during a swift-moving session, nine bills were passed, among them the pistol "toting" bill and drunken driver bill making it incumbent upon judges to sentence drunken drivers of automobiles.

Persons who drive motor cars while under the influence of intoxicants have become a real menace to society and harsh treatment seems to be the only method of stamping out the evil. If a compulsory sentence of thirty days to six months, as provided in this bill, is not sufficient, it will become necessary to make the penalty even more severe.

The measure approved by the senate also provides for the revocation of a driver's license in case he is found guilty of violating the provisions of the act. This in many instances would be greater punishment than actually serving a jail sentence.

The pistol "toting" bill also strikes at a growing evil that is not confined altogether to the criminal class. There has been altogether too much brandishing of weapons by irresponsible people.

Revolvers in the hands of men sworn to enforce the law are essential to cope with desperate men, but their use is seldom required. In peaceful, law-abiding communities such as this, there is no occasion for any citizen carrying a gun on his hip.

Telephone Progress

When, on February 12, 1877, the telephone was introduced to the

public in a lecture by Alexander Graham Bell before the Essex Institute in Lyceum Hall, Salem, Mass., none present doubtless had an imagination keen enough to see the uses to which the telephone would be put 150 years later.

They did not foresee the housewife telephoning the butcher, the baker and the grocer for supplies and having them delivered to her door a short time later.

Neither did they conceive that court would be conducted by telephone as was done in a Massachusetts city recently when, due to the late appearance of the defendant, the judge heard his plea, asked him questions and then imposed the sentence over the telephone.

They thought it a momentous occasion when a young bank clerk phoned an account of the meeting at Salem to the Boston Globe, the first case on record where news was transmitted by telephone.

But now a man in New York can talk to another in San Francisco and it is such an ordinary occurrence that we do not appreciate the progress that has been made in a century and a half.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Politeness costs nothing, but the lack of it is sometimes very expensive.

All men are great in one way or another, but the dear public recognizes only some forms of greatness.

Since a half a lie is as bad as a whole one, why tell either?

It's human nature to think the only things worth having are the things we haven't got.

No problem is keener than that of the young man who tries to loaf and hold a job at the same time.

It's harder to live up to fame than to acquire it.

Most folks don't appreciate good digestion until it's gone.

Bravery that consists of carrying a pistol generally gets men into trouble. Day dreaming is not a serious fault if it isn't done on the boss' time.

SAFETY SAM



I guess we can't blame boys for wantin' t' have fun, but th' fun o' playin' on th' back ends o' cars and auto is a little too liable t' end up in th' fun o' spendin' life in a wheel chair.

Need "Mind Own Business" Week (Wall Street Journal)

From its anxiety to meddle outside its province, it might be imagined that the Senate had nothing to occupy its time.

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The verbal duels which furnish official Washington its chief excitement may seem, at first thought, mighty exciting affairs.

Honorable but irate gentlemen unlimber vocabularies charged to the muzzle with vocal hot shot and pot away at each other as though the national honor, as well as their own, depended upon their ability to produce the most explosive adjective or the most blasting adverb.

Honor having thus been satisfied by the antagonists peppering each other with oral buckshot, for public effect, they adjourn to cloak room or ante-chamber to smoke a cigar together and spin a jovial yarn or two.

THESE encounters, however, are in fact very tame by comparison with the "good" old days when Washington fought its duels with deadly weapons than words.

Now the only danger to the life of either combatant lies in the possibility of a bursting blood vessel.

But in the days of the "code," the spilling of blood was necessary before there could be any truce.

Those battles were fought, most of them, just over the District line at a dueling ground near Bladensburg, Md.

Typical of the way official quarrels were settled then was the duel

between Admiral Stephen Decatur and Commodore Barron.

During the campaign against the Algerian pirates, led by Admiral Decatur, Commodore Barron lost his ship, the Chesapeake, to the British, and thereby forfeited his standing in the navy.

Barron sought, however, through congressional action—politics, then as now, had its "pull"—to obtain reassignment. This was bitterly resisted by Decatur.

Hot words passed. Then a challenge. And the admiral and commodore, with their seconds and a few close friends, drove out to Bladensburg to "settle" the affair.

BOTH Decatur and Barron were near-sighted. For their mutual advantage the duel—they were fighting with pistols—was to be at eight paces.

At that distance, the result was inevitable. The brace of pistols used were big-bored, heavy weapons which at eight paces were almost as deadly as young cannon.

Each man hit his target. Decatur went down, dying. Barron fell with a wound from which he ultimately died.

If similar gunpowder finishes were the fashion today in settling official arguments, doubtless the language now current in Washington would be toned down several degrees.

But since braggadocio, not bullets, get the headlines, and the appetites and appearance of all contestants are left unimpaired by the result, the battle of badinage has reached an intensity seldom if ever before equaled at the capital.

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Friday, Feb. 4, 1910

William Priest was painfully injured this morning in a runaway on West Third street when a frightened team of horses ran into a wagon on which he was riding and threw him off to the ground. The victim of the accident is bruised up considerably.

The Scott-Madden Iron Works of this city has just finished the largest casting ever made in the city. It weighs 8,000 pounds.

Another howler got "hot" the other evening and smashed the pins right and left for a score of 238. Van Hood of Carthage was the man and he does not roll very often either.

The Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will stand in his resignation to the members of the church Sunday and will accept the call extended to him by the First Presbyterian church of Connersville.

Miss Frances Frazee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Frazee, is ill at her home in North Main street.

Miss Odessa Young of New Castle came today on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Root of North Julian street. Mrs. Charles Root, who has been here for several days, returned to her home in New Castle today.

Miss Jennie Powell of Anderson is the guest of relatives here and attended the U. G. I. Go dance here last night.

Byron Cowing went to Speedland today for a few days' stay on account of his health. He was accompanied by his father, J. L. Cowing.

Misses Edith Hiner, Mae Bebout and Daisy Beale will go to Indianapolis tomorrow to see Grace George in "A Woman's Way" at the English theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiplinger went to Indianapolis this morning and will attend the Mannerchor dance there tonight.

Scarcely without exception, the dance given by the U. G. I. Go club in the Modern Woodman hall last night and was one of the most enjoyable functions in recent months.

Frank A. Schriber of this city and Miss Elizabeth Mary Pattison will be married tomorrow morning at eight o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. W. J. Cronin.

George Cris had as his guests Tuesday evening Eugene Kenner and Albert Smullen. As they are schoolmates they of course enjoyed a good time. (Plum Creek correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Willis of near Arlington called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeMoss Wednesday afternoon. (Henderson and Vicinity.)

From The Provinces

Can You Beat It?
(Des Moines Register)

In his effort to collect what Germany owes him, Uncle Sam has to wrangle with the Powers of Europe and at the same time keep the "irreconcilables" off his neck.

Always Arrive on the Dot
(Detroit News)

The 1925 income tax blanks have been sent out, than which we have no more convincing testimonial as to the efficiency of our mail service.



A smoker in London has 5369 pipes, which is almost enough to find one when he is in a hurry.

Women can vote in South Africa now. They got it from us. It's about equal. We got earrings from them.

Lion in a London zoo had bad eyes. They made him some glasses, but he may insist on a monocle soon.

German professor has taught a fish to do tricks. We saw a man teach one to buy an old auto.

Berlin women can't smoke in public places. That's one way to make them want to start smoking.

Fat woman in a London sidewalk married a poet. Serves him right.

Constantinople countess is advertising for her lost lizard, a real lizard, not a lounge lizard.

They shot a vaudeville performer in Manchester, Eng., who was not a bicycle rider, roller skater or acrobat.

Isn't it funny how nice this winter looked last summer?

Buenos Aires is South America's largest city. It doesn't matter, but we just wondered if South Americans can pronounce New York.

Every day new the weather is doing something it hasn't done since way back yonder long ago.

More poet news. Japan admits she has 60,000, possibly knowing it would be discovered anyway.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

It Would be Just Like Him
(Chicago News)

Apparently Mr. Coolidge will not end his hunt for a Secretary of Agriculture until he finds a man really qualified for the job.

No, It's Because They Are
(Toledo Blade)

Quite a number of Congressmen who will retire March 4 are not stepping out because the salary is too small.

Shoe is on Other Foot Now
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

We have always said we could never pay our debt to France so why wonder if France reverses the problem?

Working Overtime at That Job
(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

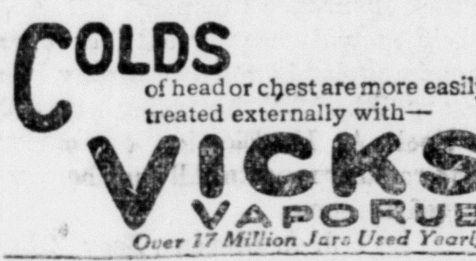
Telling Trotzky to subside seems to be about the most the Russian Communists do these days.

Everybody Has But Borah
(Philadelphia Record)

Emma Goldman has been disillusioned in Russia and perhaps Leon Trotzky has been.

At Least They Didn't Buy Autos
(Detroit Free Press)

What did men do with their money before there were taxes?

FIRE LOSS HEAVIER
THAN FIRST REPORTED

The explosion in the heating plant at the residence of J. H. Stevens, 609 West First street, Tuesday morning, was more serious than at first thought, and the loss was today estimated at \$250 by Mr. Stevens. It was at first believed that coal dust exploded, but it was discovered later that the boiler had become dry and exploded, bursting out two sections, breaking off the door and scattered the contents of the fire over the room.

The furnace, was situated in the dining room, and the fire was scattered over the room, burning the rug, curtains, and damaging the walls and paper. Another room was slightly damaged. The loss is said to be covered by insurance, as Mr. Stevens carried \$1,800 on his residence.

MAKES APPEAL FOR
CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Continued from Page One
Miss Schmid urged all pupils to do their best, and save the price of a show, dance or some other entertainment, and give it to the Riley School Valentine fund.

Miss Schmid, while in the city, was meeting many of her former acquaintances, and she also met many pupils whom she had taught while here. After leaving Rushville, she became active in the public schools of Indianapolis, and was recognized as the person most capable of teaching the sick and crippled children in the hospital.

SENATOR HAS THE MUMPS

Senator R. H. Hill of Carthage is confined to his home in the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis with the mumps, according to word received here today. The attending physician says that he will be compelled to remain indoors for a week or ten days.

—to have a good
APPETITE!

"Yes! thank you."

A GOOD appetite means a cheerful disposition.

You may have a good appetite if the blood that goes constantly to your vital organs is pure. S.S.S. purifies the blood—a good appetite follows and you will have a clear complexion and will be strong, cheerful and healthy.

Don't go on feeling up one day and down the next—hardly sick but never well—losing "pep," punch and ambition. Hearty eaters are the red-blooded men and women. Enjoy your food! Get back your strength and energy! Reclaim yourself before it is too late! People in a physically run-down condition are an easy prey to disease.

S.S.S. is what is needed. Your blood needs purifying. Your blood-cells supply the energy which keeps your body well and fit. S.S.S. aids Nature in supplying new red-blood-cells—the spark that renews your system. Carefully selected, scientifically proportioned and prepared herbs and barks make up S.S.S.—the great blood purifier which gives Nature a helping hand.

Get back the lost appetite, the missing vitality, the keen, sparkling eyes, that look of determination. S.S.S. will give you more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Chiropractic
The Key to Health
Monks and Monks

Rushville Pioneer Chiropractors

Hours 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8

123 West Third St.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis

Without Charge or Obligation

PHONE 1974

9 Years Success in Rushville

Money Talks!
But What Does Yours Say?

Money can be made to say a number of things — invested in a radio it can even be made to sing—

But mostly it talks. And what it says is very important, for generally it confines itself to either:

"Good-by" or "Good Buy"

And it is our job to make YOUR money speak right up and say, "Good BUY."

Have you ever tried our Laing Egg Coal—selling at \$7.00 a ton.

This West Virginia preparation offers a lot for the money. It burns long and steady.

Try a Ton and See for Yourself!

J. P. FRAZEE & SON

"Offering a Good Buy on Coal"

You cannot find it
in your title deeds

You may own a large business.
You may own property, real estate, oil fields.
You may own whole fleets of ships at sea.

But—

You do not own a single moment of tomorrow.
You cannot find tomorrow in your title deeds.

Tomorrow—

belongs to no man. Neither present wealth nor future profit can give you rights to security tomorrow.

Only Insurance—

can guarantee you financial protection from the possible losses of tomorrow.

We can insure you today.

It will be very wise to talk the matter over together. May we?

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL
COMPANY

Rushville, Indiana

MILES S. COX, Secretary

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

Supposing--

that you didn't wash your face and hands any oftener than you have your suit or other articles of wearing apparel cleaned and pressed. We'd hate to think of the result—so would you. Yet your clothing receives nearly as much dirt as the skin does.

HAVE YOUR CLOTHING CLEANED MORE OFTEN!

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

Don't Expect Too Much

The mechanical parts of an automobile receive more punishment will less care than nearly any piece of machinery found anywhere.

Don't expect too much of your motor. Give it a chance by having it inspected regularly and the necessary work performed on it. Our mechanics know how.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Blades, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1434 417-512 WEST SECOND STREET

PAZO Ointment

A Guaranteed Remedy

ITCHING, BLIND,
FOR BLEEDING OR PROTRUDING PILES

It is now put up in collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe making it very easy to apply.



DRUGGISTS refund money if it fails to cure.

Special directions enclosed with each package. Your druggist will order it.
(Also put up in old style Tins, 60c.)

Public Sale

I will offer at Public Sale at

Homer, Ind., Beginning at 1:00 O'clock P. M.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1925

Carload Seasoned Black Locust Posts

500—8-ft. Sawed Face Black Locust Line Posts. 100—8-ft. Sawed Barn Yard Posts. 50—8-ft. Sawed Square Line Posts. 100—8-ft. Square Cedar Posts. 40—10-ft. Seasoned End Posts. These Posts are all Seasoned and hard to get.

Woven Wire Fencing

100 rods 10-47 all No. 19. 100 Rods 10-47 No. 9 and 11

120 rods 9-39 Lot of Hog Fence

Barb Wire Staples and Brace Wire. Lot Steel Line Posts.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE.

W. W. TOWNSEND

Who Are the Capitalists Behind the Standard Oil Company? (Indiana)

THE capital which enables the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to function efficiently in service to the public is provided by 49,804 shareholders who have invested in the Company's Capital Stock.

These people come from all walks of life. They are bankers and wage earners, farmers, lawyers—your milkman, perhaps the laundryman—people of every type. Of these stockholders 14,773 are active employees of the Company.

Nearly all their stock holdings are small—one owns as much as 6% of the whole. Yet, these small individual investments—which alone could achieve next to nothing—when united under the direction of capable managers, provide the capital which enables the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to supply gasoline and oils to you and to millions of other people in ten rich and populous states.

The widow, the orphan, the merchant, the farmer, the professional and laboring man, find here a safe investment for their savings. These small sums—ineffectual alone—when combined constitute the backbone of big business.

And this is Capitalism!

Collier's Weekly, in a recent editorial, says: "Society was formerly divided into two classes: Men of Millions—the Capitalists; and Millions of Men—the Public. But the Millions of Men are rapidly being graduated into the ranks of Men of Millions. Examine the lists of stockholders of big corporations. Millions of Men now own Big Business."

Capitalism is merely the modern way of meeting the needs of our highly complex civilization. The vast scope of the oil industry requires a large investment of capital. It takes huge sums to maintain great refineries, oil depots, tank wagons, service stations and other facilities for manufacture and distribution.

The only way to attract this capital is to encourage small investors to buy shares in the business, by showing them that such investment is safe and profitable. This, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has done.

The great service institution which you know as the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is able, by reason of such capital, properly directed, to bring the products of petroleum to you, thus enabling you and millions of others to enjoy the freedom of rapid, flexible individual transportation.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3859



After Columbus had walloped the Seymour Owls Saturday night, the headline in the Seymour paper said, "Ball Dogs leave a messe of feathers." In other words they must have done them up in great style.

Title Winner This Year Will Get Big Outing

Hey, Skinnay. Lookit this. Ward Hiner, owner of the Red Ball Baselines, offers a ten-day trip to Washington, New York, Boston and back through Pittsburgh to Niagara Falls, to the team that wins the 1925 state title. Don't you wish you was a basketball player? Say, if we was playin' on the team we'd win if we killed ourselves doin' it, wouldn't we? —What the Stars Say, Frankfort.

In commenting upon the above, the Frankfort paper says that the offer is bonafide in all respects. The team that wins, with the coach and invited guests will travel to the east coast and back, all expenses paid. This inducement should make every team fight for the state title. What say, Rushville. Let's see Niagara Falls!

NOW HIS WIFE CAN DO THE RAZZING

One of the referees at the Wabash Valley tourney slipped out between games Saturday and was married. The announcement was made from the floor before the start of the final game. And that only goes to show what a hold basketball has on natives in Indiana.—Speaking of Sports, Washington.

Shelbyville goes over to play Martinsville a return game Friday night. Shelbyville defeated them 4 points several weeks ago, but over in Martinsville they say that the Camels can't turn the trick again. The thing to do is to wait and see.

Here is one that won't go to Vincennes Friday night:
FORD LOSES FOUR WHEELS IN WRECK
Headline in Washington Democrat

Moscow, Ind.

Dear Hittin' 'em:—

What is the matter with the county contributors this year? For instance we miss our own Moscow fans who last year helped you out with your column. We wonder where Hash and Hash P. O. are; where Fannie Fandom is and the "Loyal Fan."

We also would like to know the identity of some of these, especially Fannie Fandom, and so there is no reason why they can not contribute to your column.

Yours, Single Dribble

Hittin' 'em has been wondering also what has become of the old timers mentioned above, but anyway if Single Dribbles will keep up the good work, it will help that much.

The school principals have been notified by B. D. Farthing, county school superintendent, to encourage the pupils to write essays for the best theme on "Sportsmanship and its Relation to Basketball." It is a contest conducted by Hardwood in the Star, and carries free trips to the state tourney at Indianapolis, and is worth working hard for.

Wish B. D. would tell those principals also to send Hittin' 'em the basketball results regularly after each game. Some teams this year, especially Manilla, Milroy, Raleigh and Webb

Time To Face The Facts

"So much has been said against the use of patent medicines that I have had a strong prejudice against them. But after four years doctoring with six different doctors, without results, for acute indigestion, gastritis, constipation, appendicitis and other ailments, I was said to possess. I was encouraged to try May's Wonderful Remedy, seeing what it had done for a friend similarly afflicted. I also was entirely relieved of my trouble, and am sure, this medicine will do all and more than is claimed for it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.

—Advertisement

have been neglected because of the inability to get results of the games.

If The Weather Is Nice, Why Not Play it Outside?

The bank-boards at the Vincennes gym were covered with beaver board or some like material for the Martinsville and Frankfort games. Whether the boards are covered now we do not know, but Washington should insist that they will be. The locals are not accustomed to glass bank-boards and they will be handicapped if forced to shoot off of them. Another thing. If the lights on the stage where the Washington fans will congregate are burning when Washington has that goal then they must be burning when Vincennes plays at that end. The lights are said to impair the vision of a player when he faces them to try for a goal.—Speaking of Sports, Washington.

Teams seeking to imitate Passaic in the matter of a long string of unbroken victories are warned to stay away from Martinsville. Stivers High of Dayton, Ohio, with a long chain of "wins" came to Martinsville and were given a big trimming; Vincennes was gloating over a dozen straight and Martinsville went right into the Alice camp and ruined things; Shortridge had 13 straight victories and went to Martinsville to get number 14. They got it—right in the neck.—B. B. Shot, Marion.

Another team with a long record will either have it shattered or else increased Friday night. Washington plays at Vincennes, and ordinarily Vincennes is a poor place to go with a good record.

WE SURE WISH 'EM PLENTY OF LUCK

Rumors are being circulated that the Greensburg high school basketball team will play in a new home next year. The Strohmens sure have placed Greensburg on the map so far this season. Local fans pack the gym to overflowing at every home game and many people are turned away.—Greensburg News.

FOUR OF A KIND

Newcastle 30; Connersville 28, well, for our part we'd put those two teams along with' Rushville and Greensburg on the same floor, give you three teams to our one and probably beat you. Yes boy, can't see that there's one foul goal difference between any of the four.—Basketbawls, Washington

SOME REAL PLAYERS MENTIONED HERE

Rushville, Ind.

Dear Hittin' 'em:—

How's this for the all-R. H. S. team?

First team: Stewart, '22, F., L. Headlee, '22, Newbold, '25, F., Hilligoss, '24, Keating, '19, F., Stoops, '17, Martin, '17, C., Lakin, '25, E. Headlee, '21, G., Tompkins, '19, Frazee, '22, G., Comella, '24, Phillips, '23, G., Miller, '25, Reed, '18, G., Norris, '19 (Frazee is selected of the first team and L. Headlee of the second)

Martin was the best jumping center; Stewart the best dribbling and offense man; Frazee the best back guard and floor general any school ever had; E. Headlee was the most dangerous man under the basket; Phillips, the fastest man who ever wore the red and black; Comella the greatest shooting backguard; Reed the best smashing floorguard; Newbold is the best man in the history of the school on coming in for short shots; Hilligoss had the most varied assortment of shots; L. Headlee had probably the best shooting eye and Miller can take the ball off the bank board better than any of his predecessors. The worst team in my memory was that of 1919-20, and the best, that of 1921-22, with this season's five without doubt having the best team work. Let's see what other old timers have to say along this line.

Yours, OLD TIMER

In that game at Newcastle Saturday night, Connersville led 17 to 5 at the end of the first half. Of the 17 points, they made 11 of them by the free throw route. Without them, the score would have been 6 to 5. Just another example of making good on foul shots. Practice this.

Lions.

SCHOOL HACK DRIVERS WIN ONE

Defeat Jackson Township Independents at Webb, 24 to 16

The Webb school hack drivers organized a basketball team, and defeated the Jackson township independents in a game played Tuesday night at Webb, the final score being 24 to 16. The game followed the parent-teachers association meeting, and the proceeds went for the purchase of a new phonograph for the school.

Linville and Bert Osborne for Webb featured with airtight defense and the game was close and exciting. The line-up is as follows:

Webb, 24	Jackson 16
Mock	F. Jones
Pea	F. Jones
Fair	C. Beckner
Myers	G. Grubbs
Linville	G. Oldham

Substitutions, Bert Osborne, Hasty, Hill and Wright. Field goals, Mock, Fair 4, Myers 2, Hill 2, Hasty, James 3, Jones 2, Foul goals, Fair 2, Myers, Hasty, Wright, Jones 3, James.

IN THE BASKET

Crawfordsville, Ind. — Jumping into the lead at the end of the first half, the Wabash college quintet dropped Notre Dame 49 to 29 last night.

Greencastle, Ind.—DePauw defeated Lombard 43 to 28 last night. Seawart, DePauw forward, scored eleven field goals.

Richmond, Ind.—Franklin downed Earlham college in easy fashion 33 to 24 last night. Second string men played for Franklin in the first half.

Chicago—Butler was too much for Chicago in an easy game here, winning 32 to 17. The Indianapolis quintet never had to extend itself.

Minneapolis—Ohio State routed Minnesota in a slow game here last night, winning 32-20. Goehs never had a chance. Miner and Campbell scored shots from all over the floor to win for Ohio State.

LADIES!

All the beauty creams on earth can't give you an active liver. Keep your stomach sweet and your liver active. You will be repaid with sparkling eyes—clear, smooth, healthy skin—and a breath with the odor of Spring.

Chamberlain's Tablets

will do it. Get 50 of these pink tablets for 25 cts. Take two to-night. Sold everywhere



AFTER RIGID INVESTIGATION

many great railroad systems have become large users of this fence. According to all known tests

IT POSITIVELY OUTLASTS ANY OTHER FENCE

Railroads don't guess—they TEST—they demand PROOF.

In addition to having the heaviest coating of zinc, this fence is made from steel wire with copper in it—another reason for added years of service. Other features of this fence are: the Square Deal Knot, full-gauge wires, stiff stay wires—

AND THE RED STRAND FOR IDENTIFICATION

CAPITOL LUMBER CO.

Made Only by KEYSTONE STEEL & WIRE CO. Topeka, Ill.

NO EXTRA PRICE

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Barbara LaMarr and Ramon Navaro in

"Thy Name Is Woman"

At St. John in "HIS FIRST CAR"

CASTLE

It is wiser to keep still rather than tell a person their faults.

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Elinor Glyn's Story

"How to Educate a Wife"

MEN—See and Do.

Women—See and Deny.

Everybody — See and Laugh.

Comedy — "FAST AND FURIOUS" And "Fox News"

MYSTIC

TODAY

Bill Cody with Peggy O'Dare in

"Riders of Mystery"

Good Comedy

THURSDAY

"Fast Express" Serial

Episode No. 14

Also Good Western and Comedy

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Mark Every Grave

The Schrichte Monumental Works

FOUNDED 1859

Display Rooms 117-121 S. Main St.

Rushville, Ind.

FOR SALE

Sewing Machine Needles

We have Needles for 192 different makes of Sewing Machines.

John B. Morris

Phone 1064

Hardware

DePauw Choir

at the M. E. Church
Adult Tickets — 35c
Under 15 Years of Age — 25c

Fri. Night, Feb. 6 8:00 P. M.



The regular stated meeting of the Martha Poe Chapter, No. 143 O. E. S., will be held Friday evening promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The Methodist church choir will meet Thursday night at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Amos Baxter, 628 West Seventh street.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the G. A. R. room of the court house. All members are urged to be present.

Larline Council, No. 296, D. of P., will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Men's hall in West First street. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. G. V. Conway will be hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Thimble Club, when she will entertain with a one o'clock luncheon, at her home in North Main street.

Ask Dealer for Metalgas

METALGAS
Keeps your lovely silver or cut glass as lustrous and untarnished as new.

Mrs. Howard Pike was hostess to the Lucky 17 club of Glenwood this afternoon at her home in that vicinity. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed socially and dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamel and son John were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lang and daughter Jean and Frank Lang in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Willing Worker's Sunday school class of the St. Paul's M. E. church have postponed their meeting which was to have been held Thursday afternoon, indefinitely, on account of so much sickness among the members.

Mrs. O. M. Dale was a delightful hostess Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club at the Elks club rooms. The ladies spent the afternoon around the three card tables playing bridge and delicious refreshments were served after the games.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters was held Tuesday evening at the K. of P. hall and it was decided at this time to hold an exchange Saturday, February 14. An unusually good crowd was present for the meeting.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the St. Paul's M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Wiltse and Mrs. Etta

Sellers at their home, 207 West Fifth street. Miss Eva Ball will conduct the devotions and Mrs. Bodine will review the lesson. A good attendance is desired.

The Friendship Class of the St. Paul's M. E. church will be entertained tonight at the home of Mrs. D. C. Compton in West Third street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Brooks. It will be a "Kid" party and all the members are requested to come dressed as school girls. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Amos Baxter.

Mrs. Charles F. Wilson and Mrs. Roy E. Harrold were hostesses Tuesday afternoon to a number of their friends, when they entertained with a bridge-luncheon at the home of the former in North Perkins street, honoring Mrs. Clyde Isham of Peru, Ind., who is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Clayton Martz and Mrs. I. L. Endres in this city. Four tables of cards were in session during the afternoon and as the closing feature a delicious luncheon was served to the guests.

The W. R. C. Penny Social held a pleasant meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olive Ketchum in North Perkins street. Twenty-four members were present and enjoyed a literary program. A delicious one course luncheon was served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Fanny Ridenbaugh, Mrs. Belle Allen, Mrs. Tillie Gregg and Mary Louise Bryant. Mrs. Clara Raddell was announced to be the hostess for the next meeting at her home in West Fifth street.

Miss Phyllis Dean assisted by Miss Dorothy Frazee entertained the members of the Psi Iota Xi sorority Tuesday evening at the home of the former in North Main street. Much business of importance was transacted at this meeting. Arrangements were made to hold a guest night meeting, February 24, at which time Mrs. Demarchus Brown of Indianapolis will lecture. Also plans were discussed for two dances, one to be held the night the Indiana Glee club gives a concert in this city and the other one will be the commencement dance. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

PUTS AN END TO COUNTY UNIT ISSUE

(Continued from Page One)
sent that railroads and interurbans are behind the Moorehead bill to stifle bus competition.

Senator Moorehead, author of the disputed bill, says his measure was drafted after an unbiased investigation by the State Chamber of Commerce of the question of bus control.



Is Prohibition
The Cause Of
"BROKEN
LAWS"

?

Barber Strikes



Most barbers exact a tip from patrons, but Mrs. Blanche Manning of Cincinnati complains in a petition for divorce that she had to shave her husband three times a week—and the only tip she got was a beating. So she has gone on a strike and asks a divorce so that she can be free to enjoy the living she has always made for herself.

CAVE REFUSES TO GIVE MAN UP

(Continued from Page One)
"Collins is digging his foot loose; we gave him a hoe," members of the crew which is making a last desperate effort to free Floyd Collins from the cavern prison, announced when they were relieved by a fresh squad early today.

effort to provide new thrills for next effort to provide new thrill for next summer's tourists. He wanted to add this cave to his discoveries, which included Crystal cave and a new entrance to Mammoth cave.

And he did it.
But his work will be useless unless he is taken alive from his living tomb 300 feet under the earth. If he dies, his father, Fred Collins asserts the cave never will be opened.

This morning everyone expected Collins to be taken out alive. So did Floyd. He told the last crew coming to the surface:

"I'll live to see daylight again all right—if this cough doesn't get me first."

Collins is threatened with pneumonia.

Stimulants were being administered to Collins today. The first real progress was made when a party led by Al Maddox, squeezed into the tunnel and passed the elbow turn that has held back all men of large stature.

Maddox passed the elbow with four of his men. They relayed a demand for a hoe to the surface.

This hoe was given Collins. The feel of the hoe handle put vitality into him again. He dug a while and the prone man passed back dirt in quart cans to a storage break. One

man in this party collapsed, crippling the morale of the others.

They scurried out. Collins cried as they pawed away, his spirits broken again. And so the situation is today. Chances of removing Collins today were:

One, digging away dirt under his feet.
Two, chiseling away the rock on his feet.

The first was most difficult as the rescuers scarcely can reach Collins knees, so peculiarly is he cramped in his hell hole.

The second possibility was dangerous but they were trying an electric drill, which causes no vibration.

Good order and organization prevails now as a national guard company commanded by Lieut. Edgar Cross is here from Smyth Road. This was sent on the advice of the correspondent to Governor W. J. Fields. If Collins reaches daylight today he will be rushed to the hospital at Bowling Green by boat and auto under direction of Dr. W. C. Phillips of Cave City. Dr. Phillips has been in attendance at the cave for 120 hours.

Suggestions on how to free Collins come by telegraph every ten minutes. They are worthless. Only a person on the scene can realize the danger of murdering Collins if caution and fear do not guide the rescuers. Five autos hourly flit through the mud from Cave City here.

Collins told his brothers last night he had made peace with God." To Casey Jones, his friend, he said:

"If I don't meet you in this world I will in the next."

COUNCIL GRANTS PAVING PETITION

(Continued from Page One)
siren will be removed from the water and light plant, and placed on the city building over the fire station, for a trial.

A gas leak in the vicinity of Second and Harrison streets was reported, and gas companies will be asked to locate the leak and repair it.

The committee in charge of the water and light plant was ordered to investigate the prices on automobiles, with the purpose in view of supplying a car for Mr. Mahin, the superintendent.

M. W. OF A. MEETING
Thirteen delegates and thirteen alternates will be elected to represent Barr Oak Camp at the county camp meeting, to be held at Rushville, April 2, at 7:30 p. m., at the regular meeting of the camp, Thursday evening, Feb. 5, 1925, and a large attendance of the members is urged for this meeting.

Chicago—The western skating association selected Ruth Muhlmeyer to represent the western organization in the national women's champion ice skating race in New York.

HOW TWO WOMEN AVOIDED OPERATIONS

The Following Letters of Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Beard Carry an Encouraging Message to Other Sick Women



MRS. ETHEL THURSTON
324 N. PINE STREET, LIMA, OHIO
Lima, Ohio.—"I want to tell you how your medicine has helped me. For weeks I suffered with awful pains from inflammation and I was in such misery that I had to bend double to get relief. I could not be touched or jarred, had awful pain all over my abdomen and could not touch my feet to the floor. It was impossible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treatments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an operation. I do not believe in operations, and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking the medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine."
—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 324 North Pine Street, Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Beard's Letter
Eddy, Texas.—"I will write you a few words, thinking it will do some one else good. Two doctors said I would have to be operated on because for nearly twelve months I suffered from a weakness from which I could get no relief. I was restless and nervous and was not able to walk across the house. They said it was the Change of Life. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers, and as I could not get any help from doctors I thought I would give that a trial. I began with the liquid and it helped me some, then you advised me to take the tablet form and I began to improve rapidly. I have gained in weight from 105 to 170 pounds. I recommend it to all women with this trouble."
—Mrs. M. E. BEARD, R. No. 1, Box 143, Eddy, Texas.

Announcement
Johnson's Drug Store
announces
the opening of their
TOSTWICH TEA ROOM
serving
TOSTWICH SANDWICHES
that melt in your mouth.
When you are hungry—Try a Tostwich
AT JOHNSON'S
Clean Sanitary Fountain Service

—opportunity knocks
—A bank account
—opens the door

LET
US
HELP
YOU
BUILD
ONE
AT
THIS
REAL
HOME
FOLKS
BANK

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Rushville, Indiana.

"PLEASANT BANKING"

A Quality Shoe at a Popular Price

There, in a few words, is the reason why so many people are wearing Beacon Shoes. The new models will interest you. Your ideas of the shoe you want will interest us!

SHUSTER & EPSTEIN
120 WEST SECOND ST.
"A Little Off Of Main, But It Pays To Walk"

BEACON SHOES
For Men and Women

F. M. Hoyt Shoe Co. Manchester, N. H.

MEN who are alert and on the job draw the fat pay envelopes. Possibly your eyes are responsible for that dull feeling in the early afternoon. We can help you. Good vision is an earning asset that employers notice in a way you'll appreciate.

J. Kennard Allen Graduate Optometrist
Kennard Jewelry Store
PHONE 1667

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley

WHEN STATION AGENT DAD KEYES SAW THE BIG LOAD OF BAGGAGE AT THE DEPOT, HE HAD HIS ELECTRIC BELT RECHARGED AND MOVED ALL THE BAGGAGE SINGLE HANDED!

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"
Senior Class Play
Tues.--Wed. Feb. 10, 11
8:00 P. M.
Graham Annex Auditorium

Tickets for Sale by All Seniors. Admission 35c Reserve Seats at Pitman & Wilson's Saturday Morning, February 7th, at 9:00 A. M.

BOYS' CORN CLUB BEING ORGANIZED

Rush County Boosters' Club Purchases Quantity of Reid's Yellow Dent Seed from Argus Wagoner

WILL GO TO CLUB MEMBERS

Object of Committee is to Distribute Corn as Evenly as Possible Over the Whole County

The Rush County Boosters' Club, composed of business and professional men in Rushville, is taking an active part in developing a corn program in the county. Recently, they purchased a quantity of pure Reid's Yellow Dent seed corn from Argus Wagoner's winning variety. This corn is to be tested for germination and will be graded before it is distributed to club members.

During the County Corn Show, early in January, a copy of the rules governing the club were distributed and already many boys from different parts of the county have expressed a desire to become members of this corn club. It is the object of the committee to distribute this corn as evenly over the county as possible. To assist them in doing this, those desiring to enroll in the club, should make it known at once.

Six general rules have been drawn up to govern the corn club. They are as follows:

- 1—Boys between 10 and 18 years of age living in Rush county are eligible.
- 2—Each club member will be given one-third of a bushel of this seed corn.
- 3—In return they will bring one basket of 70 selected ears to the next Corn Show. Premiums will be offered on this basket exhibit. The corn thus shown will become the property of the Rush County Boosters' Club in exchange for seed furnished, to promote corn production in Rush county the following year.
- 4—If possible plant this one-third of a bushel of seed in a plot away from other corn. If not possible, plant either on the west or south side of a field of corn to avoid mixing.
- 5—Each contestant must keep club record book and cooperate with committee in checking yields so that he may take part in State Boys' Club Show as well as National Show.
- 6—Preference will be given to contestants in townships where there is local leadership and six or more contestants.

MANY OF FARM HOUSES HAVE LITTLE PLUMBING

Lack of Plumbing Conveniences is Due to Number of Causes Some of Which May be Overcome

NUMBER OF SIMPLE SYSTEMS

Few things contribute more to our convenience and comfort than good plumbing, says the United States Department of Agriculture, yet 9 out of 10 farms in the United States have little or no plumbing. The lack of plumbing conveniences in the country home is due to a number of causes some of which may be overcome where the farmer has the ability to install a system himself. To aid in bringing simple and good plumbing into these homes and in improving existing installations, the department has issued Farmers' Bulletin 1426 on Farm Plumbing. The bulletin is chiefly for the use of the farmer-plumber and those desiring to follow the work where a regular plumber is employed.

The bulletin illustrates a number of simple systems showing the principal differences in good and bad plumbing. Although every farmer will not be able to do his own plumbing, many do have the skill and tools to do creditable work, says the author of the bulletin. They may utilize the service of plumbing-supply and mail-order houses. This service may include plans, bills of materials, and estimate of cost prepared from the farmers' dimensioned sketch. This enables the supply house to ship the correct piping and fixtures and the farmer-plumber to install them without great difficulty and labor.

AVERAGE RUSH COUNTY FARMER'S INCOME \$1768

Estimate Based on Data Covering Yield, Acreage and Animal Production on Farms

SHOWS FARMERS PROSPERING

The average Rush county farmer's income in 1924 was \$1768 according to the latest estimate, based on the most accurate available data, covering the yield, acreage and animal production on farms in this section of Indiana.

This is regarded as the best indication yet that the state's agriculture is again headed toward prosperity. The year 1919 one of the two peak years in the purchasing power of the American farmer, witnessed an average income of \$1,834 per farm in the state. The average income per Indiana farm for the past season's production will run up to approximately \$1450.

An outstanding fact brought out in the studies of last year's farm records is the steady rise in the per acre value of the leading U. S. crops. The value per acre for the country as a whole in 1921 was only \$14.45. This jumped to \$21.52 in 1923, and in 1924 it amounted to practically \$24.00 per acre. Improved farming methods advocated by the state college for agriculture was a big factor in making this gain and in the more efficient production per cow, sow and hen animal unit. Further increases in the net profits of Indiana farms, concludes the Institute.

INDIANA FARMERS USING PURE SEEDS

Recent Survey Shows That in All But Two Counties There Has Been Demand for Purer Seed

ATTRIBUTED TO CAMPAIGNS

Demand for Better Seed Should Result in Further Improvement in Grade of Seed for Sale

The results of a recent survey in 82 Indiana counties conducted by the Purdue University Department of Agricultural Extension, show that in all but two counties there has been an increased demand for pure seed during the past few years. The survey was based on inquiries to local seed dealers, the increased use of certified seed handled by local Farm Bureaus, the opinions of leading farmers and inquiries received at the offices of the county agents.

The use of pure seed is an important factor in the agricultural progress of the state, since even the richest soil prepared in the best manner possible cannot yield profitable crops unless good seed is sowed. The increased demand for better seed is attributed in part to the pure seed campaigns that have been conducted during the past three years by the extension forces at Purdue.

The use of purer seed by Indiana farmers recalls the fact that until about twenty years ago American farmers in general demanded cheap seed rather than high grade seed. Accordingly, a large part of the seed imported from Europe was of such poor quality that it had been refused by European farmers. It is even recorded that entire shiploads of grass seed adulterated with dyed sand reached our shores from Europe, and the demand for cheap seed caused much alfalfa to be adulterated with yellow trefoil, the seeds of which are difficult to distinguish from genuine alfalfa. Compared with conditions that existed in the seed trade twenty years ago, the present situation is on a very high grade basis.

Since Indiana farmers have learned the value of using the best seed available, the increased demand for better seed should result in still further improvement in the grade of seed offered for sale in the Hoosier state.

Terre Haute—The Humane Society has asked for food for twenty-five horses belonging to huplers at Taylorville and have been unable to find work.

ANIMAL PROTEIN PAYS LARGE DIVIDENDS IN BIDDY'S RATIOS

By H. W. FITTING

(Poultry Dept. Purdue University) In Vermillion County 24 farmers representing about 1400 hens are keeping daily egg records in cooperation with the Purdue University Poultry Extension Division, as is being done in a great many other counties. Eighteen of the farmers are feeding animal protein, either tankage or skimmilk, to their hens while the other six are feeding only grain, such as corn, oats and wheat.

It is interesting to note that in October when eggs are scarce the hens fed tankage or skim milk produced at 44 cents per dozen an average of 25 cents worth of eggs per hen while the hens receiving no tankage or skim milk produced on the average only 15 cents worth of eggs.

A laying hen requires only about one-half pound of tankage per month and this costs less than two cents. Thus for less than two cents investment these farmers received 10 cents in return. Those feeding skim milk produced on their own farms supplied this at possibly even less than the ones buying tankage.

Since with the present high grain prices it will cost approximately 15 cent per month to feed a hen, the farmer in the project feeding no animal protein were just about breaking even on feed and getting nothing for their labor, while those feeding tankage or skim milk were making a little money even at a time of year when the average farmer expects little out of his hens.

In the high flock of the project which fed an excellent ration the hens averaged to lay 60 cents worth of eggs per hen. These hens produced their owner a handsome profit. In the low flock that received no animal protein each hen in October produced four and one-half cents worth of eggs. In other words they lost their owner about 10 cents per hen for feed and his labor besides.

More and more farmers through this egg record project are learning that it pays to feed hens a ration including tankage or skim milk as suggested in Purdue Poultry Hints.

CERTIFIED POTATOES PAY WELL IN INDIANA

It is a Proven Fact That the Yield Per Acre Will be Greater on Any Soil in State

COMPARISONS ARE MADE

Certified seed has done uniformly well wherever it has been used over Indiana, not only increasing the yield per acre of potatoes but also giving potatoes of much better quality. In practically every case it has shown that this project, started and carried on by the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University in co-operation with county agents, farm bureaus, and others, has been of great direct benefit to the farmers' concerned. Two instances reported recently from two extreme sections of the state, show the value of the seed.

At least one Clark Co., farmer has been "sold" on the value of certified seed potatoes. Last spring Evelyn Kopp, who won third in the State Fair Potato Show, joined the B & O Potato Club, thus bringing to the farm of her father Wm. Kopp, a truck gardener, four bushels of certified seed, the first he had ever used. These potatoes were planted beside his own seed the results being a car into his community. County Agent W. L. Baynes formed the club as an aid in potato improvement.

Checking up on the yields of the

Continued on Page Three

CHECKS SENT TO WHEAT POOL MEN

4,169 Growers Receive a Total of \$552,528.61, Representing Distribution of 40 Cents a Bu.

SMALLEST CHECK WAS \$3.58

Forty Cents a Bushel Bring Total Price Paid to Poolers to \$1.25 a Bushel on No. 2 Wheat

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4—Checks totaling \$552,528.61 are in the hands of 4,169 Indiana wheat growers who pooled their crop with the Indiana Wheat Growers Association, it was announced today at the offices of the association, 16 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis. The checks represent a distribution of 40 cents a bushel for all wheat delivered to the association by members up to December 31, and the second distribution (since the advance payment was made last fall. The 40 cents a bushel brings the total price paid to the poolers to \$1.25 a bushel on the basis of No. 2 wheat. Additional distributions will be made in April and June, as it is expected that the books for the first year's operation of the Indiana pool will be closed at the end of the latter month. The largest check sent out for this distribution was for \$1,540.20 and the smallest for \$3.58.

"Seventy-five percent of all the wheat grown in Indiana last year was moved to market from threshing machines when the price ranged from \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel," said a statement issued by Herman Steen, secretary of the association. "It is probable that the average price received by the farmers of the state for this bulk of the crop was around \$1.15 a bushel. When it is taken into consideration that the poolers now have received substantially more

Continued on Page Three

TO ISSUE SEASONAL LETTERS TO BEE MEN

Purdue to Send Continual Reminder of Work to be Done and Problems to be Encountered

TO FOLLOW SHORT COURSE

In order that the Beekeepers Short Course and Conference, which is to be held at Purdue University, Feb. 16-19, may be of increasing value to the beekeepers of Indiana, the Department of Entomology of Purdue, plans to issue seasonal letters giving facts and information in advance which will be a continual reminder to the beekeepers of the work to be done, of problems likely to be encountered and enable him to recall and utilize to best advantage the essentials brought out during the short course. These letters will be sent to those who register in the short course and will be an abbreviated and summarized correspondence short course extended to cover every season of the year.

The Beekeepers' Course this year has been carefully prepared and provides the most up-to-date instruction for beginners and experienced alike. Twenty talks are scheduled, each by a specialist, there being a total of ten speakers on the program. These including J. I. Hambleton, in charge of beekeeping in the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Geo. S. Demuth, editor of "Gleanings in Bee Culture," C. D. Adams, in charge of honey grading of the Wisconsin Bureau of Grading and Marketing; and Dean J. H. Skinner, Ruth S. Jordan, W. A. Price, F. N. Wallace, T. C. Johnson, Jay Smith and E. S. Miller, all of Indiana.

Information relative to the short course and programs may be held by writing the Department of Entomology, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

LIVESTOCK HAD A GOOD YEAR IN 1924

Short Corn Crop and Resulting High Price Opportunity for the Critic and The Pessimist

PRICES NOT SATISFACTORY

Short Corn Crop and Resulting High Prices had Slightly Stimulating Effect on Prices

The year 1924 was one of promise rather than of actual fulfillment for the average livestock producer, declares the United States Department of Agriculture in a review of the situation. Conditions in the industry showed improvement, on the whole, over 1923, but the situation nevertheless afforded ample opportunity for the critic and the pessimist, the department says. Practically no kind of livestock showed a definite price trend throughout the year, and there was more or less confusion and uncertainty for the stockman.

Livestock prices as a rule did not keep pace with increased production costs. The relatively short corn crop and resulting high prices had a slightly stimulating effect on prices, but drove hogs to market in unprecedented numbers and materially reduced the number of cattle on feed.

The cattle man probably had least cause for rejoicing, the department says. Beef steers started the year well and in April sold higher than at any corresponding period since the 1921 break. Toward the end of June, however, prices fell below those of 1923, and with the exception of only two or three weeks in midsummer, continued so until the first of December. Range cattle men experienced a rather disastrous season, the average prices from July to October being lower than in the panic year of 1921.

Stock and feeder cattle were also draggy during much of the year and average prices for the first 10 months were only a few cents higher than in 1921. As a result, there were on feed in the principal feeding areas on December 1, only 86 percent as many cattle as a year earlier. Marketings showed a slight increase over 1923, receipts of cattle and calves for the first 11 months of 1924 being 1 percent more than a

Continued on Page Three

CREAMERY SHORT COURSE FEB. 9-14

Purdue Course Takes up Problems Which are of Interest to Anyone Buying Milk or Cream

TO DISCUSS MANY FACTORS

Object of Course is to Enable Men Who are Testing Butterfat, to do Work More Efficiently

The one week Creamery Field Superintendent short course to be given at Purdue University Feb. 9 to 14 takes up the problems which are of interest to any one buying milk or cream from the producer. The course should be of equal interest to the men who are responsible for the weighing and testing of the milk and cream when received at the factory.

The object of this course is to enable men who are testing for butterfat, checking cream stations and cream station equipment and assisting the producers to better dairy methods to do their work more efficiently.

Factors that affect the testing of milk and cream and factors influencing the shortage and overrun at the cream station are factors taken up and discussed and methods suggested. Cream grading and lectures on feeding the dairy cow are also given.

Men who have taken this course in the past have found that the information obtained has been of great assistance in not only bettering their work in the field but they have been able to assist their patrons in many cases to better methods.

The course will start promptly on Monday, February 9 at 10 o'clock and every one who wishes to take this course is urged to be present for the first day's program. Any one wishing additional information regarding the course should write to Prof. H. W. Gregory, Chief of Dairy Husbandry, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

AGRICULTURE'S SHORTAGE FORECAST

Pig Survey Shows a Decrease of 28.2 Percent in Number of Sows Farrowed in Fall 1924

BIG DECEMBER MARKETING

A hog production in 1925 probably as small as in any year in the last ten, and an acute shortage of hog products in 1926 are indicated in the December 1st pig survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the postoffice department, through the rural carriers.

The survey shows a decrease of 28.2% in the number of sows farrowing in the Fall of 1924 in the country as a whole from the number farrowed in the Fall of 1923. Because of a somewhat higher average number of pigs saved per litter the decrease in pigs is only 22.2%. For the Corn Belt the decrease in sows farrowed was 30.6%, and in pigs saved was 23.4%. Decreases in the other regions while large were somewhat less than in the Corn Belt. The market movement to January 1, of the 1924 Spring crop of the Corn Belt Hogs has been almost as large as the movement to the same date of the 1923 Spring crop. December marketings and slaughter in 1924 were the largest ever recorded.

The reduction in sows bred this Fall for Spring farrow compared to a year ago is indicated at around 2,000,000 head in the corn belt. These will go to increase the winter market supply and to decrease the marketings next summer and Fall, thus making the decreased supplies of the marketing year the more marked the second half of the year.

SANDWICH SUPPER

There will be a sandwich supper at the New Salem Protective Association meeting, Thursday night. Also cigars will be served. Presence of all members is kindly urged.

Newcastle—One of the most modern water pumping stations of the middle west was put into operation here following the installation of a new turbine with a 24 hour capacity of 4,500,000 gallons.

'Great Repeaters'

An Asset to Our Store

Mr. Jack Knecht is enthusiastic about the way Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls have been bringing in customers to his store. "It is a bit hard to sell the first pair, but after that the overalls sell themselves. We cannot speak too highly of Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls. We consider them a big asset. Every week we get inquiries for this famous overalls, that some neighbor has informed the prospective customer about. Frequently customers mention the better wear and fit Oshkosh B'Gosh give." Don't wait to let your neighbor tell you about this famous overall.

Cut the Coupon — Try a Pair Yourself.

FREE OFFER! THIS MONTH! This Coupon is good for 25 cents on a pair of Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls—Men's or Boys. Save the Difference Now!

"We Say It with Values"

Knecht's O.P.C.H.—Ben A. Cox

For Clothing

For Shoes



OSHKOSH
B'GOSH

RUSH COUNTY PRODUCED THE BEST YELLOW CORN IN INDIANA

USE SALT TO KILL COMMON BARBERRY

Agriculture Department Tested Many Chemicals in Effort to Find the Best One to Use

SALT AND KEROSENE BEST

Five to Ten Pounds Dry Salt is Sufficient to Kill Bushes Having Group of Shoots

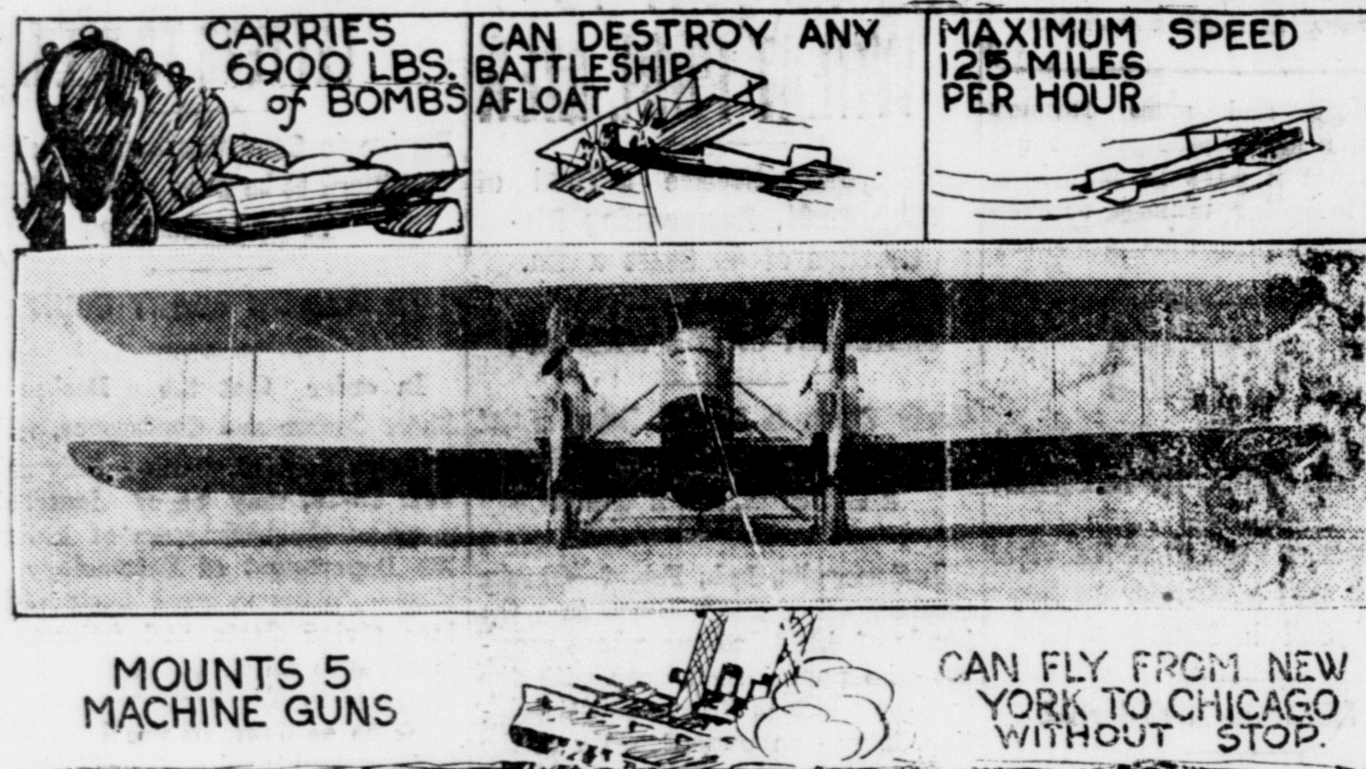
The common barberry, which is responsible for the spread of the black stem rust disease of small grain, is very difficult to kill by digging but is readily killed by certain chemicals, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Fragments of roots smaller than a lead pencil left in the digging operation frequently have been known to sprout, and even small chips from the crown may do so when conditions are favorable. The use of chemicals does away with this difficulty and is strongly recommended wherever other plants will not be endangered and where a slight sterilization of the soil for a few years will not be objectionable.

The department has tested many chemicals in the effort to find the best means of killing the barberries. Several have been found which are effective, and the use of two of these, common salt and kerosene, is described in Department Circular 332, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

From 5 to 10 pounds of dry salt is sufficient to kill bushes having a group of shoots at the base of from 6 to 12 in. in diameter. The plants may be cut down or left standing, but the salt should surround all shoots and care should be taken to surround any outlying shoots as well. If there is danger of the plant being disturbed by livestock, it may be covered by dirt or stones or brush, etc. The treatment is successful at any time of the year when the ground is not frozen.

Kerosene is used to kill the bushes

New Engine of Death Tested by Uncle Sam



A huge two-motored airplane, powerful enough to carry enough "canned death" to destroy any battleship afloat is being subjected to ground tests at McCook Field, Dayton, O. In addition to being able to make a non-stop flight from Chicago to New York, the new plane, it is said, carries 6900 pounds of bombs, five machine guns to resist attack and is capable of climbing to altitudes faster and come down more than any other machine. The wings are 77 feet long and it is 16 feet from bottom of landing wheel to top of upper wing.

SOME TIMELY TIPS ARE OFFERED FARMERS IN BUYING THEIR SEED

Farmers who are puzzled at the seed law tag should remember that the tag merely shows the results of an analysis of the seed. It is just as necessary to know the analysis of clover, alfalfa and grass seed as it is to know the analysis of commercial fertilizers, since it is practically impossible to detect weed seeds without a microscope and only a germination test will reveal the viability of the seed.

In reading the seed law tag, the following suggestions are offered by A. A. Hansen of the Purdue University Agricultural Extension staff:

1. Be sure the name of the variety, stated on the tag is the variety you desire.
2. Good clover, alfalfa and grass seed should contain at least 98 percent pure seed.
3. Good clover and alfalfa seed should germinate at least 95 percent,

while good grass seed should germinate better than 80 percent.

4. Clover seed grown in the United States is preferable to seed grown in foreign countries. Northern European seed is better than southern European seed while Italian clover seed is not at all suitable for Indiana conditions. When the place of origin is marked unknown on the label, you take a chance on winter killing if you purchase such seed.

5. The back of the label tells you the number of noxious weed seeds contained per pound in the seed you are buying. Good clover, alfalfa and grass seed may contain up to 300 weed seeds per pound, providing this does not include dodder, Canada thistle or quack-grass.

6. Insist on a properly filled out label when purchasing seed—you are entitled to it under the law and study the statements carefully before you part with your money.

INCREASE SELLING PRICE OF HORSES BY FEEDING WHEN THEY ARE YOUNG

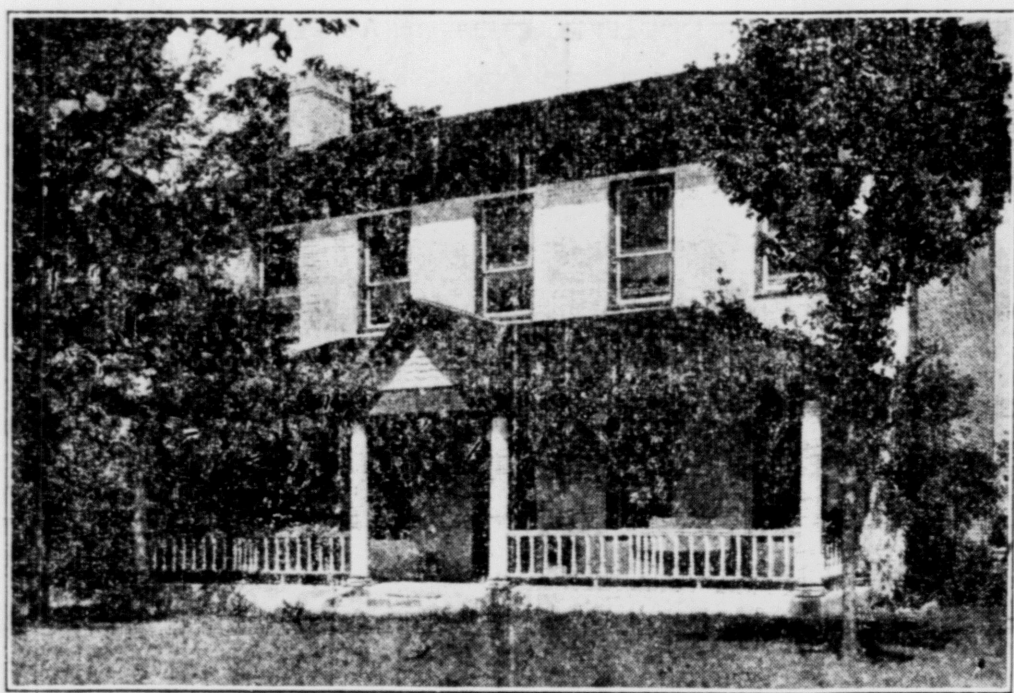
"I have just finished buying 157 head of draft horses in Iowa," said David Kahn, one of the best known horse dealers in New York City. "I have been after horses that stand 16 1/2 hands or over, that will weigh 1700 pounds or over in working condition. A very large proportion of the horses I have seen lack size because of lack of feed when they were young. I wish every farmer in Iowa could realize that it is expensive economy to neglect foals, yearlings and two-year-olds."

"Many horses that I refused to

consider were from sires and dams that I know have plenty of size," he continued, "and were raised by the same farmers from whom I purchased the draft animals several years ago. I have seen colts that would have developed into \$250 geldings if they had been fed out, that I could not afford to purchase at \$150 now because they lacked size."

"Foals should learn to eat grain before they are weaned and should have a little grain, say 4 or 5 lbs. per day from weaning time until turned out on pasture as yearlings."

NEW PORCH GREAT IMPROVEMENT TO HOME ON RICHLAND TP. FARM



NEW PORCH ON J. H. PIKE HOME

The following from the Indiana Farmers Guide deals with an improvement made to his house by Joe H. Pike of Richland township by adding a new porch. The picture of the house was provided by the Guide:

J. H. Pike of Rush county, Indiana, improved his country home with a cement-floored porch that extends the full length of the front of his home. It is the opinion of Mr. Pike that the work could be done today for about \$500, but at the time he did the work, and with the methods employed, the cost to him was about \$200.

Mr. Pike lives in a substantial brick house, built in 1842. In spite of its 82 years of use, the house is in good condition as are many of the brick structures of the pioneer days.

The front of the house had a rather bare appearance when Mr. Pike bought the farm, and he decided to add a porch. The improvement is 36 feet long and 8 feet wide, and required 1,000 feet of lumber, 10 bales of shingles and 30 bags of cement. A part of the house at the rear was torn away, and the broken brick from this were used for the fill for the porch floor. Part of the work was done by Mr. Pike, but he hired a carpenter at \$2.00 a day, sun-up to sundown, and this reduced the cost below the price of labor in most communities today. The porch probably adds \$500 to the sale value of the farm besides serving as a place for the family to enjoy the summer evenings and warm Sunday afternoons.

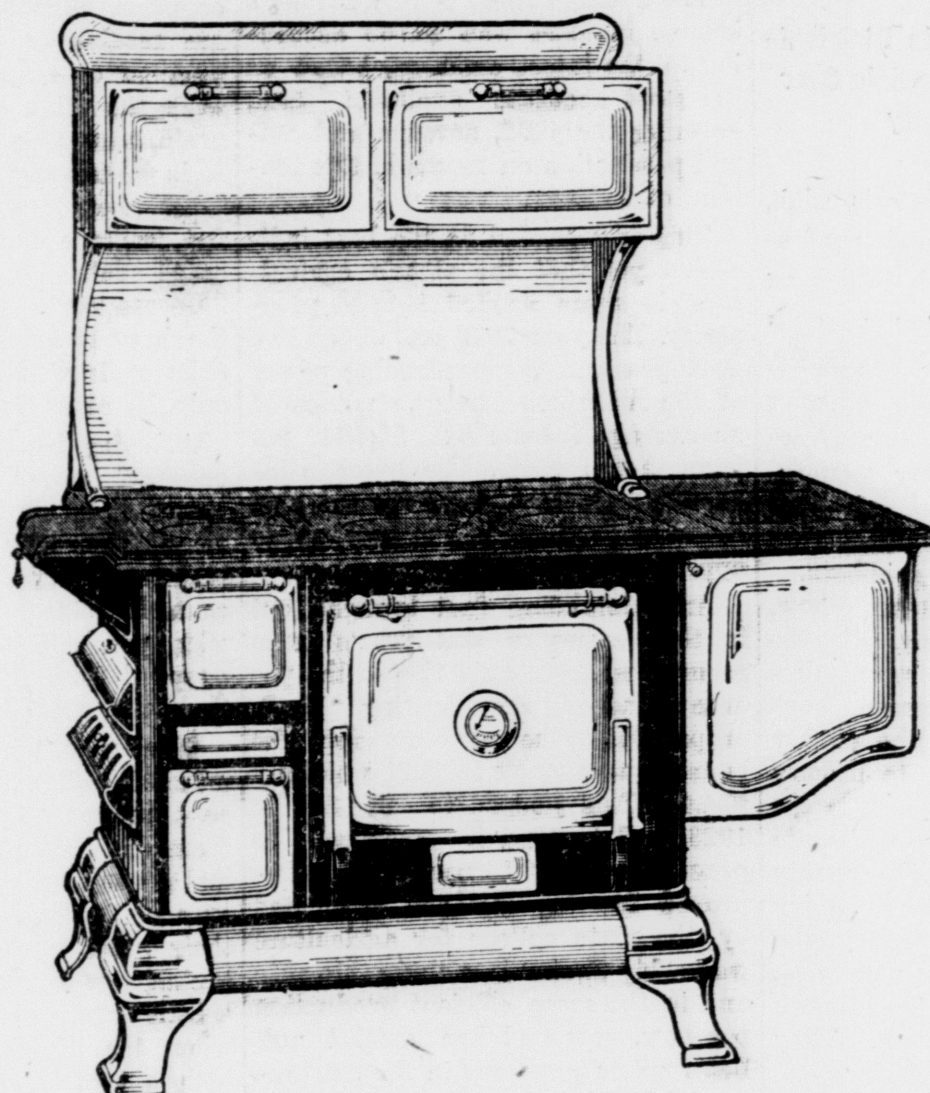
SCOTT COUNTY MEN FIND POULTRY PAYS

Eight additional poultry demonstration farms to demonstrate methods urged by Purdue have been started in Scott County, making a total of ten in the county, county agent E. L. Hawk reports. The summaries of the two farms that kept records throughout the year show that flocks averaging 450 and 182 hens respectively made an average labor income of \$1.82 and \$1.62 per bird. This is after all feed costs, investment, and depreciation on equipment were deducted. It is worthy of note that these demonstration farms are being looked to as a source of poultry information in their respective communities. This verifies the theory that a leader on a given project should be given something that will make him a profit as well as just a job to help his neighbors as the poultry demonstration farm record keepers are enthusiastic about the work and want to continue from year to year.

Greensburg—A Buddhist idol over 1,000 years old will be exhibited at the revival of the Sand Creek Baptist church. It was sent here from a missionary in China.

Decatur—A total of \$374.95 has been contributed to a fund to provide radio sets for blind residents of Decatur and surrounding communities.

Has Your Range Started to Rust Out?



If it has, guard against it in the future by buying a Copper-Clad, The World's Greatest Range. Lined with Pure Sheet Copper where other ranges rust out. (Patented.) Now made in Four Finishes—Gun Metal Blue, White, Blue or Gray Porcelain Enamel.

E. E. POLK

When you buy your range—Buy a Copper-Clad

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

DEPENDABLE — READABLE — 2800 SUBSCRIBERS
HAS SERVED RUSH COUNTY MORE THAN 88 YEARS
HOME NEWS — ADVERTISING — JOB WORK

Clean Sweep Sale

We, the undersigned, will sell the following property in a clean sweep sale at the Jacob Myer farm, 1 1/2 miles east of Raleigh, 4 1/2 miles west of Bentonville, on the Raleigh and Bentonville road, 5 miles south of Lewisville, 3 miles north and 1 1/2 miles west of Falmouth, 12 miles northeast of Rushville

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1925

COMMENCING AT 10:00 O'CLOCK, SHARP
SALE TO BE HELD UNDER TENT IF WEATHER IS BAD

12 — Head of Horses — 12

1 pair of sorrel mares, 4 and 7 years old, sound, and good broke, weight about 3000. 1 iron gray team, 5 and 7 years, sound and good broke, weight 3200. 1 pair brown mares, 10 years old, sound and good workers, no better, weight 3100. 1 pair brown mares, 10 and 11 years old, extra good workers, weight 3100. 1 iron gray mare, 5 years old, sound, weight 1500. 1 black mare, 5 years old, weight 1650. 1 sorrel filly, coming 2 years old, none better.

10 — Head of Mules — 10

Range in age from three to six years old.

13 — Head of Cattle — 13

1 red Shorthorn cow, 8 years old; 1 brindle cow, 8 years old, both giving good flow of milk; 1 brindle cow, 4 years old, fresh in February, good milker and rich; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, good milker and rich, to be fresh in March; 1 roan Shorthorn cow, 4 years old; 2 red Shorthorn heifers, 2 years old; 1 Jersey heifer, 2 years old; 1 roan Shorthorn heifer, 1 year old; 1 red steer, 1 year old; 1 red Shorthorn bull, 8 months old; 1 red calf, 8 months old; 1 heifer calf, 5 months old.

60 — Head of Hogs — 60

17 Brood Sows, 10 of these are pure blood Hampshires. 43 Fall Pigs.

Hay and Grain

About 40 Tons of Hay, Some Corn and Some Rye

Farm Implements

1 Titan tractor with 3 bottom plows, 1 McCormick binder, 8 ft. cut, good as new, 1 Deering mower, 1 corn planter, with fertilizer attachment, 1 new cultipacker, 2 double discs, one good as new, 1 one-horse wheat disc drill, good as new, 2 two-row corn plows, one a John Deere, used 5 days, 2 one-row International corn plows, 2 Oliver sulky plows, 16 inch, 1 Oliver walking plow, 14-inch, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 two-horse alfalfa or clover seed disc drill, 1 steel hay rake, 1 new gearless International hay loader, 2 good farm wagons with combination flat beds and stock racks, 1 rubber tired buggy, 1 Abbot Detroit automobile, 18 model, one 1-horse power gasoline engine, with pump jack, chicken coops, blacksmith vice, pump jack. Harness for ten horses, collars, bridles, check-lines, halters and other articles too numerous to mention.

One Hay Baler — One Horse Power Some Household Goods

3 Shares in Thorntown Serum Plant
Terms Made Known Day of Sale

JACOB MEYER.

FRED HUTSON

RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer. W. V. MEYER, Clerk.
Lunch Served by Raleigh Ladies Aid Society.

This is not a Cross Word Puzzle.
Just hold before a mirror

“COME IN AND LOOK”
SEARS-ROEBUCK PRICES
erots niagra omrA

Combination Sale

At Rushville Sale Barn

Saturday, Feb. 7, 1925

Beginning at 12:15 Sharp

25 — Head of Horses and Mules — 25

1 pair mules, 4 years old, good work team; 1 pair mares, gray and roan, a real work team; 1 sorrel gelding, weight 1600; 1 roan mare, weight 1600; 1 extra good gray horse; 1 yearling mule; 1 bay mare, weight 1500, real worker. These horses are all good ages and good workers.

10 head of these horses are consigned by Bell & Gray. This will be a good time to get that horse you have been looking for.

10 — Head of Cattle — 10

1 extra good Shorthorn cow; 1 pure bred Shorthorn male; few good Jersey cows and some stock cattle.

200 — Head of Hogs — 200

10 brood sows, due to farrow last of February; 60 head Spotted Poland feeders; with some extra good gilts; 100 head duroc feeders; 60 head white feeders, a nice bunch. These hogs are all double treated and will be sold in lots to suit buyer.

15 — Head of Good Sheep — 15

Hay, Corn and Straw

50 Bales of Straw. 500 Bushels of Good Corn. 8 Tons of Good Mixed Hay will be delivered at the barn.

5 — Sets of Good Harness — 5

Farming Implements

1 wagon, 1 hay loader, 1 corn planter, 1 cultipacker, 2 James Oliver breaking plows, 1 two-row corn plow, made by International Harvester. 2 National one-row corn plows; 1 McCormick binder; on 14-inch walking plow; 1 new P & O two-row cultivator; one new C. B. Q. corn planter; one Studebaker wagon with flat bed and hog racks.

320 Rods Woven Wire Fence

LOTS OF OTHER ARTICLES WILL BE HERE DAY OF SALE.
Come early—Sale will start on time. Farming implements will be sold promptly at 12:15 P. M.

RAY COMPTON, Mgr.

RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer. HEEB & BROWN, Clerks.
Combination Sales are held at Rushville Sale Barn Every Two Weeks.

"Justice Was Not Done," Laments Grief-Stricken Father of Slain Boy

Jacob Franks Asserts That Leopold and Loeb Should Have Hung, in First Public Utterance Since Sentencing of "Thrill Murderers" to Penitentiary for Life

By ROY J. GIBBONS
(Nea Service Writer)

Chicago, Feb. 4—An eye for an eye; A tooth for a tooth!

So ran the Mosaic law of old of his forefathers. So runs the law of Jacob Franks today.

Many weary months of anguish have added to his heartache since Franks, now but a shadow of his former self, and bent under his tragedy, wept beside the bier of his slain son, Robert, and watched him borne away to a premature grave.

Past the age of unreasoning hate, Franks, cheated out of dreams and aspirations in his son by Loeb and Leopold, arch fiends, who cut the youngster off from life "for a thrill"—bespeaks his mind of what "real justice" is.

Seated at his desk, on which is an exact row are three portraits of the unfortunate Bobbie Franks, in a bitter quaking voice and with eyes that seemed to burn with an intense fire, repeated over and over: "They should have hanged. They should have hanged."

That is the way he refers to Loeb and Leopold, now serving life sentences and 99 years' imprisonment each at Joliet penitentiary for striking down the boy—"my little Bobbie"—for whom Franks, the millionaire watchmaker, had planned so much.

He never calls them by name. It is always "they" when he brings the slayers into conversation. His manner is impersonal. The pronoun is impersonal.

But it reveals Frank's loathing for the killers. He will not permit their names to defile his mouth.

"Justice was not done in this case," he says. "They should have hanged. There was no reason in law or human kindness why those two fiends should not have been done away with."

"You ask me what justice is. Justice is what the law requires. I am fully satisfied with the criminal law



JACOB FRANKS

as it is written. In some few cases there are mitigating circumstances. In this case there was none."

Sweeping on in a surge of pent-up passion, Franks burst the floodgates of his grief and with eyes fastened on the three mute photographs of the little boy upon his desk he launched into a bitter attack upon many concerned in the trial.

He is particularly enraged over the conduct of Clarence Darrow, master pleader, who defended Loeb and Leopold, as his son's confessed

murderers.

"Darrow is an atheist," hissed Franks. "He undertook this defense for the money there was in it. It is said that he made \$1,000,000 for what he did."

"And then Judge Caverly—why did he, a chief justice sit in the case?"

"It is an unusual procedure for a chief justice to sit in a trial like this. He should have assigned the case to some other judge."

"Because he didn't do so, makes

SMALL FRUIT HINTS GIVEN BY PURDUE

Lafayette, Ind. Feb. 4—Strawberries, raspberries and blackberries are given few thoughts these cold days of winter but this is the time when the farmer and the city family with limited ground facilities should be thinking about preparing plots for them, according to C. L. Burkholder, of the Purdue University Agricultural Extension department. Work must be done soon if one is to enjoy these excellent garden products next summer. Strawberries, according to the Purdue man, thrive well in a wide variety of soils, but best in ground that has received a heavy application of barnyard manure. 150 to 200 plants are sufficient for the average family, and can be depended upon to give from 100 to 150 quarts. Among the varieties of strawberries recommended are Senator Dunlap, Aroma and Gibson. Purdue bulletin 200 on strawberries will be sent to anyone free upon request. It contains many important and helpful suggestions for the strawberry growers.

Thirty to 50 plants of raspberries or blackberries is usually sufficient for home use. The Cumberland and Plum Farmer are favorite varieties in Indiana, while the Eldorado, is also grown considerably. One important caution in planting black raspberries is to remove all of the old stem attached to the crown of the young plant. It prevents disease from attacking the plant. It is also important to plant the tip of the crown about five inches below the ground. Raspberries and Blackberries require much cultivation, especially the first season, if they are to be successful. Application of a heavy straw mulch after the first season has proved very successful. This can be done anytime during the winter months. Purdue Bulletin 201 on raspberries and blackberries, available early in February, will prove helpful to raisers of these two fruits. It will be sent free upon request.

me believe that his mind was already made up before he heard the facts. Likewise, Judge Caverly, when he delivered sentence on them, stated that he disregarded the insanity theories of the defense.

"Therefore according to any lawyers, his only course of action legally was to deliver the death sentence."

"When Caverly sentenced the boys he said that 90 per cent of the letters he got regarding the case asked for leniency. I believe I got more letters about it than the judge, and 99 per cent of the correspondence I received asked for hanging. This would seem to indicate that Judge Caverly picked out the letters that agreed with his viewpoint."

"But that part of it is a story that may never be told."

LIVESTOCK HAD A GOOD YEAR IN 1924

(Continued from Page One)

year ago. Stocker and feeder shipments during the same period decreased more than receipts, and the per cent of slaughter increased, apparently indicating a tendency toward real liquidation. There was a rather marked tendency during the last few months of the year to select heavier weight cattle to feed, the intention of many feeders apparently being to "warm them up" on soft corn and return them to market early.

The hog market burdened with excessive numbers during the first five months of the year fell considerably below the prewar average of prices. The pig survey made by the Department of Agriculture in the spring indicated a substantial reduction in breeding and gave promise of a more normal production. Market receipts decreased in the autumn, but continued strength in corn prices sent hogs to market toward the end of the year in unprecedented numbers. Receipts at Chicago on a single day around the middle of December were 122,000 head, which was by all odds the heaviest run ever received on any one day. The net decrease in hog receipts for the first 11 months of 1924 as compared with the corresponding period of 1923 was only 1.4 per cent.

The average weight of shipped and packer droves at Chicago for the first week in December was 9 pounds less than a year earlier. But despite liberal receipts prices during the past five months averaged considerably higher than for any similar period since 1920. Moreover, stocks of provisions toward the end of the year were comparatively light. The capacity of the market to absorb unprecedented large runs of hogs and still maintain prices on a comparatively high level has been the salvation of the swine producer for the past two years.

The sheep man was the envy of



Carey

READY ROOFINGS

Workmen instantly recognize its quality

A WORKMAN can recognize Carey roofing after the wrapper from the roll is thrown away.

Compared with roll goods of equal weight, there is a toughness that distinguishes the Carey product.

It is the quality in the felt that not only makes it tougher, but causes it to absorb more asphalt saturant.

To insure superior felt, rags are sorted right in the Carey plant, and all felt used in Carey roofing is made according to Carey tested specifications in the Carey factory.

It is only natural that this tougher, better saturated roofing should give the longer service for which it is famous.

Call on us for samples and prices.

Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber Co.

Rushville

Mays

Booster



Vada Watson, 19, of Tipton, Kas., is going to Washington as a special emissary to President Coolidge from her state. She will present him with a bag of Kansas wheat and inform him that "Kansas Grows the Best Wheat in the World."

TON LITTER PAYS MARSHALL FARMER

Charles Ruple, a new contestant for honors in Marshall County on ton litter work, came through with a litter of nine cross bred pigs that weighed 2270 pounds at 180 days, giving to Mr. Ruple one of the gold medals offered by the Indiana Livestock Breeders Association. Mr. Ruple kept an accurate account of the amount of feed consumed as follows: 102 bushels corn; 974 ground feed; 104 pounds tankage; 950 gallons skim milk and free range of a small patch of alfalfa. Figuring the corn at 90 cents per bushel throughout the feeding period and other feeds at market prices, including pasture and feed of sow, the total cost of the litter was \$149.27. The

pigs were sold for 9½ cents per pound making a total of \$215.65 leaving \$66.38 as pay for labor.

ARLINGTON

Mrs. McGaughey is visiting her granddaughter in Cleveland, O.

Perry Newhouse and family have moved into his property, that he bought from James Moore.

Lee Macy's house caught fire recently, but with a bucket brigade, the blaze was soon extinguished without much damage being done. The wind was also in a favorable direction. The fire was caused from sparks from the fire, falling on the roof.

T. A. Phillips visited D. M. Press-nall Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. White Cotton and Mr. Lewis have closed a successful revival at Union Chapel, with several people being converted. People from the Friend's church, Nazarine church at Morristown, Newcastle, Arlington and Carthage attended this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Folger of the Quaker church also attended and helped in the song service.

Mrs. Lucy Brown was a dinner guest at the home of D. M. Press-nall Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Shaul was unable to fill his appointments at the Christian church on account of illness. There were 155 in attendance at the Sunday school.

John Woods, Everett Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Press-nall attended church Sunday at the Union Chapel Wesleyan church.

John Wissing has bought the J. W. Zike farm.

Alice Miller will move in with her sister, Myrtle McMichael.

Mrs. Amanda Sharp has bought William Gowdy's property in Arlington.

Mrs. Rhoda Owens visited Mrs. Fannie McDaniel Tuesday.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

Phone 1420 **Allen's** 325-329 Main Street

DEAL WHERE YOU ARE KNOWN

You save time, trouble and money by trading where you are known. If your grocer knows your likes and dislikes, he can serve you as you can't be served in a store where you are just "a purchaser." Our services to you is more than selling groceries—its standing back of them. You take no chances. We recommend and guarantee everything we sell.

The enjoyment of coffee is in the flavor, in fact, the flavor is the whole thing. That is where our coffees excel. Some coffees look fine but do not have cup quality. We put quality first.

San Marto coffee, for years has been the most popular coffee sold in Rush County, per pound — 48c.

Old Master and Ferndell, no better coffees to be had at any price—per pound 55c.

Ferndell Vacuum Coffee, for those who cannot drink ordinary coffee—per pound 60c.

Our Santos Peaberry Coffee is a splendid, smooth drinking medium grade coffee—per pound 40c.

For those who do not wish to pay more, we have a choice Rio coffee for—35c per pound.

Old Reliable or Hoosier	3F or Maxwell House
Boy Coffees, per pound — 48c	Coffees per pound — 55c

SOMETHING NEW—GOLD DUST SCOURING POWDER PER PACKAGE 8c

Fairy Soap, large size	Duz, the wonderful cleaner,
3 cakes — 20c	small size — 9c; large — 25c
Gold Dust, large size, pkg. — 28c	Good Laundry Soap 10 cakes 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, can — 8c	Mohawk Cleanser per can — 5c
Red Seal Lye, per can — 12c	American or Merry War
	Lye per can — 10c

FOR BREAKFAST—TRY OLD VIRGINIA FISH ROE—PER CAN — 25c

Snider's Catsup, large size — 27c	Hirsh Bros. Mustard, full
Small — 17c	quart jar — 20c
Diadem Catsup, large 15 oz bottle — 21c	French's Mustard per jar — 13c
Codfish, finest quality, lb. — 35c	Curtis Tuna Fish, nothing
Curtis Pimentos, small size — 9c	finer, small size — 20c
Medium — 14c	Medium — 30c; Large — 50c
	Salt Herring per pound — 10c

PICNIC SHOULDERS, 6 to 8 lb. AVERAGE—POUND 20c

Fancy Blue Rose Rice, pound 9c	Cracked Hominy per pound 4½c
Best Navy Beans, 3 pounds 25c	Hominy Flake per pound — 7½c
Great Northern or Pinto Beans, per pound — 10c	Best Burr, ground corn
Red Kidney Beans per lb. 12½c	Meal per pound — 4½c
Genuine Marrowfat or Lima Beans, per pound — 20c	Graham Flour per pound — 7½c
	Old Fashioned Buckwheat Flour per pound — 7½c

KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE, PLAIN OR ACIDULATED — PER PACKAGE 20c

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

COURSE ARRANGED FOR BEEKEEPERS

Schedule for February 16 to 19 and
Program Will Include Many Na-
tional Speakers.

PLAN WELL ROUNDED COURSE

Will Cover Every Phase of Beekeep-
ing and is intended for Exper-
ienced and Unexperienced

Purdue University announces a
Beekeeper Short Course to be held
at Lafayette, Indiana February 16
to 19, 1924. The course this year
will include many speakers of na-
tional reputation and those who at-
tend will no doubt hear something
that will help increase their honey
crop next year, something that will
help sell the product and something
that will help to successfully com-
bat one of the biggest trouble of
beekeeping, foulbrood.

Those who will give the instruc-
tion, considering of talks and de-
monstrations, include J. L. Hamble-
ton, Chief of the beekeeping work
of the U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture; George S. Demuth, editor of
Gleanings in Bee Culture; Jay Smith,
internationally known queen bee
breeder; E. S. Miller, one of the
largest beekeepers in Indiana and
an officer of the Honey Producers
League; T. C. Johnson, State Apiary
Inspector and well known to many
Indiana beekeepers; Miss Ruth S.
Jordan, of the Home Economics De-
partment of Purdue University, who
has carried on some very interesting
work on the uses of honey; and W.
A. Price, of the Entomology De-
partment of Purdue.

The course is planned to cover e-
very phase of beekeeping and pro-
vides a well rounded course of in-
struction taking up the seasonal op-
erations in sequence. It is intended
for experienced and inexperienced
beekeepers alike. Further details
relative to the course and copies of
the program can be obtained by ad-
dressing the Department of Entomol-
ogy, Purdue University, Lafayette,
Indiana.

SEXTON

Jesse Morris is still ill at his home
and shows very little improvement.

Marion McBride is improving nice-
ly after an operation on his right
shoulder.

Mr. Pennington has been danger-
ously ill with heart trouble. He is a
little better at this time.

Ben Whitton called on his brother
John Whitton Friday evening.

Mrs. Brock was in Rushville Fri-
day and Saturday, at the home of
her daughter Mrs. Chester Short.
She was called there on account of
the illness of the children with the
mumps and pneumonia.

Miss Lillian Culbertson of India-
napolis and Vernon Culbertson vis-
ited their parents Mr. and Mrs.
Charles F. Culbertson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Newkirk
and children spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Newman and son
John at Beeson's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enos and
daughter Marjorie visited Mrs. Addie
Enos Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitton enter-
tained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grubbs
and son Howard of Rushville, Mr.
and Mrs. Ross Drysdale and son
Freeman of Carthage, Mr. and Mrs.
Alf Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ma-
han Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hobbs and
daughter Marjorie of Rushville spent
the day Sunday with Mrs. Brock.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson
called on friends at Newcastle Sun-
day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahan and
Mr. and Mrs. Alf Fry took supper
and spent the evening with Mr. and
Mrs. Ross Drysdale near Carthage
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson
spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Goddard. Mr. and Mrs. Will
Goddard moved that day and were
dinner guests of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser en-
tertained Sunday evening Mr. and
Mrs. Newt Bryant of Rushville and
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drysdale and son
of Carthage.

The Modern Woodmen have a new
piano for their hall here.

The Rev. S. M. Hawthorne will
preach here both morning and even-
ing next Sunday. Everyone invited
to be present. Bible school as usual
at 9:30. You are invited.

Covington—The largest deal ever
consummated in Fountain county
was completed when the Neal Gravel
company took over the plant and
gravel properties of the Carmichael
Company for \$250,000.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday FINAL CLEAR-A-WAY OF ALL Winter Coats and Dresses

And These Unheard-of Prices Will Make The Final
Wind-up Mighty Exciting Too

Choice Winter Coats

At Almost Your Own Price

\$22.50 to \$25.00 Values

Just Twelve Coats in this lot, sizes 38 to 49. Most all of them are extra large
sizes. All full lined, slef and fur trimmed. Every coat in the lot is a new and
desirable style. All this year's goods, none carried over from last season or the
season before. Positive \$22.50 and \$25.00 values. Choice of the lot

\$7.98

COATS

All \$35.00 to \$42.50
Coats are placed on one
rack and will be closed
out Thursday, Friday
and Saturday at

\$17.95

COATS

All \$39.50 to \$65.00
Coats assembled in one
lot and are going to be
closed out Thursday,
Friday and Saturday at

\$24.95

COATS

Only four of these ex-
tra high grade coats
left. They are wonder-
ful \$85.00 and \$99.50
values. Your choice of
the lot

\$41.50

Astonishing Savings In This Final Clear-Away Of

DRESSES

At a Fraction of Their Actual Cost—At a Price That Would Not
Buy the Material Alone.

\$7.98

Values
From
\$17.50
To
\$35.00

Priced
For
Final
Disposal

Twenty-eight Dresses in the Lot—Navy, Brown, Black, Gray, Tan

The Materials Are—French Serge, Hair Line Stripes,
Velvets, Poiret Twill, Canton Crepes, Flannel

Children's Coats

Twenty Children's and Juniors' Coats, all
late styles, sizes 9 to 16. \$9.00 to \$19.75
values. Choice of the lot Thursday, Fri-
day and Saturday

\$4.98

Children's Coats

One lot of Children's and Juniors' Coats,
sizes 5 to 14, \$6.00 to \$8.50 values. Buy
now for next winter. Choice of the lot
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

\$1.48

House Dresses

One Lot of
Ladies' House &
Apron Dresses,
made of very
highest grade
Gingham, \$2.25 to
\$4.50 values,
Thursday, Friday
or Saturday,
Special

\$1.48

Brushed Wool Sweaters

One Lot of
Ladies' Brushed
Wool Sweaters,
all colors and
sizes, \$7.50 to
\$12.50 values
Thursday, Friday
or Saturday
choice of the lot

\$4.98

Silk Petticoats

A very handsome
lot of high grade
Silk Petticoats in
wide range of
new colors, regu-
lar \$3.98 values,
Thursday, Friday
or Saturday

\$2.79

Silk Petticoats

One lot of Silk
Petticoats, includ-
ing many hand-
some colors, regu-
lar \$2.98 values,
special for Thurs-
day, Friday and
Saturday

\$1.98

11-3x12 Axminster
Rugs

Lovely New Patterns
Special for Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

\$39.75

9x12 Axminster
Rugs

All New Patterns
Special for Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

\$29.50

9x12 Tapestry
Rugs

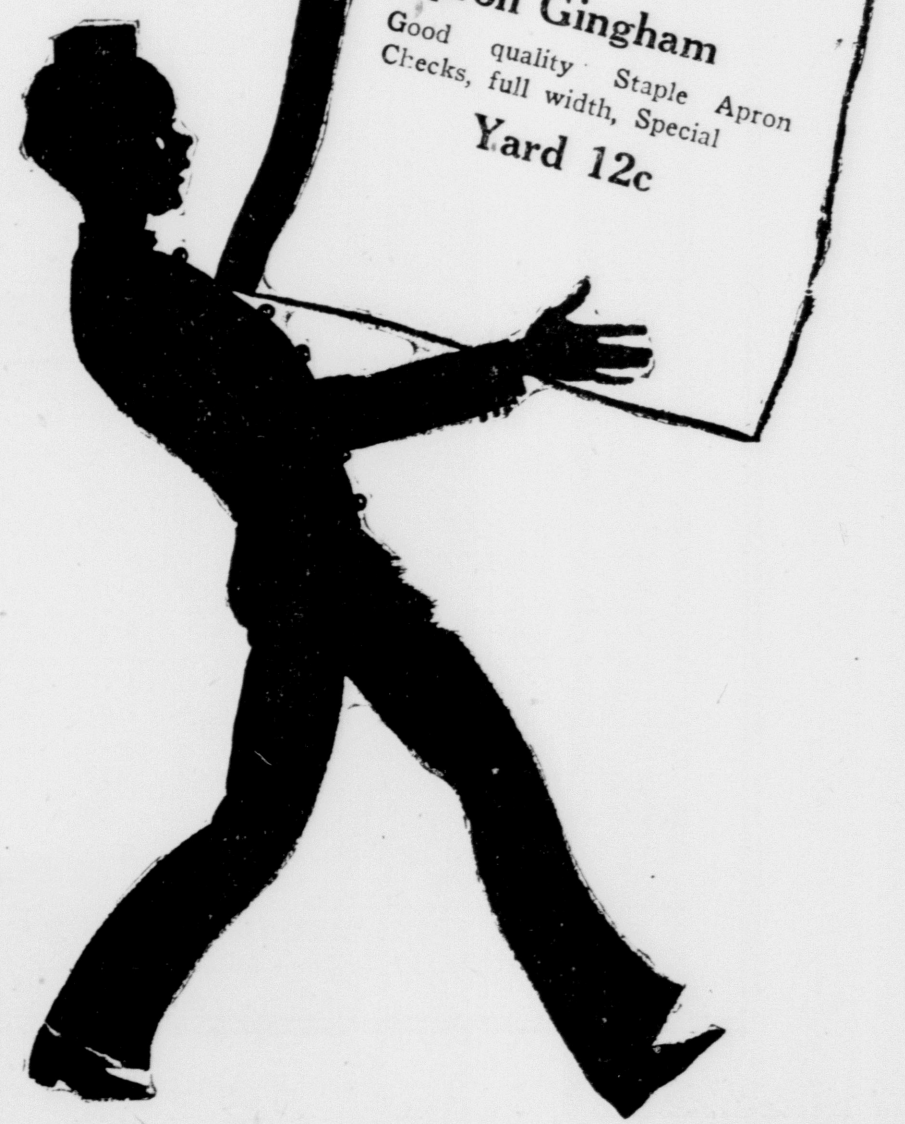
In Staple Patterns
Special for Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

\$14.75

THURSDAY,
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

E. R. Casady
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

THURSDAY,
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY



English Ribbed Hose

Children's English Ribbed Hose,
sizes 5½ to 9½, brown, black or
beige

Pair 21c

Percalé

Yard Wide Percalé in dark or
light patterns, Standard quality,
Yard 16c

Comfort Challie

Yard Wide Comfort Challies in
wide range of patterns
Yard 16c

Silk Hose

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, Beige,
Nude, Tan Bark, Thrush, French
Tan, Special

Special 89c

Everett Shirting

Genuine Everett Shirting in
plain blue or fancy stripes,
Yard 15c

Cotton Blankets

Full bed size Cotton Blankets,
gray with blue or pink borders,
Pair \$1.98

Plaid Blankets

Size 66x80 Fancy Plaid Blankets,
regular \$4.50 grade, Special
Pair \$3.45

Plaid Blankets

Size 66x80 Fancy Plaid Part
Wool Blankets, regular \$5.00
grade,

Pair \$3.98

Plaid Blankets

Size 70x80 Fancy Plaid Part
Wool Blankets, regular \$6.00
grade
Pair \$4.95

Heavy Blankets

Size 66x80 Heavy Imitation
Wool Blankets, gray with fancy
borders, regular \$4.50 grade,
Pair \$2.98

Outing Flannel

Twenty-seven Inch Outing Flan-
nel, light or dark colors, Special
Yard 15c

Outing Flannel

Full yard wide, good weight
Outing Flannel, 25c and 30c
grade,
Yard 19c

Bleached Muslin

Genuine Quaker Lady yard wide
Bleached Muslin, 18c grade
8 Yards for \$1

Unbleached Muslin

Genuine Blue Goose Unbleached
Muslin, full yard wide, Special
Yard 14c

Broadcloth

All Wool Broadcloth, full 50
inch width, green or purple,
Regular \$3.00 grade,
Yard \$1.69

Dress Gingham

Full 32 inch Dress Gingham in
good range of patterns, Special
Yard 21c

Plisse Crepe

Genuine Plisse Crepe, yellow or
light blue, 30 inch width, regular
29c grade,
Yard 11c

Apron Gingham

Good quality Staple Apron
Checks, full width, Special
Yard 12c

CAVE REFUSES TO GIVE MAN UP

Floyd Collins, Freed From Sandstone Vise, Again Made Prisoner by Tunnel Cave-in

WILL DIE BEFORE NIGHT

While Rescuers Seek Sheet to Carry Man Out, Walls Collapse and Imprison Him Again

(By United Press)

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 4.—The cavern that has held Floyd Collins prisoner for more than one hundred hours refuses to give him up.

Early today Collins was plucked from the sandstone vise that clamped him to a tunnel floor last Friday. But no sooner was he freed from this prison than the tunnel wall collapsed. Collins is again a prisoner.

Rescuers predicted that Collins will die in the tunnel before night. Telling as a human channel the crew had reached the spot where Collins lies. Inch by inch as they wormed forward they had widened the narrow space that led to the prisoner.

After countless dreary hours and labor, the rescuers were rewarded. Collins was released. Hastily the rescuers sought out a sheet in which to carry out the victim. While without the cavern, the roof fell in. Only a few bushes of earth slumped down but in this dirt is a heavy stone that completely closed the slim corridor.

Air from surface is shut off. Unless air gets to Collins from the Cavern beyond the boulder, he is doomed.

The roof gave in about twenty feet from where he lay. He was left in a box-like space twenty feet long, three feet high and three feet wide.

As Collins leg was released he was wrapped in blankets, fed and given a stiff dose of whisky. He had been coughing violently, but his nerve stood true.

The train carrying Dr. Wm. H. Hazlett, Chicago surgeon, arrived here at noon. It brought also special drills from Louisville.

Hazlett made the long trip to the cave to amputate Collins' leg if rescue crews were unable to free him from the rock. It is another danger now that menaces Collins—suffocation.

Rescuers now fear to use the drill for danger of further collapses.

Continued on Page Six

STAR MOTOR ROUTE PUT IN OPERATION

William E. Manning of This City Awarded Contract to Carry Mail Between Here and Mays

TWO ROUND TRIPS DAILY

The contract to carry the mail on a star motor route between Rushville and Mays has been awarded to William E. Manning of this city and Mr. Manning began covering the route regularly twice a day this week.

The new route supplants a star motor route from Dunreith to Mays, which has been very unsatisfactory for the Mays postoffice patrons, due to delay and loss of mail. The bags of mail for Mays were thrown from a fast moving train and sometimes ground up under the wheels. Due to the necessity of the Mays mail being made up in the Indianapolis postoffice, there was considerable delay in it being received. Mail posted at Rushville frequently did not reach Mays for two or three days.

Last fall a petition signed by Mays postoffice patrons was sent to Congressman R. N. Elliott at Washington and he succeeded in having the postoffice department advertise for bids for a star route between Rushville and Mays.

Mr. Manning's bid was \$1,069.20 a year and it was accepted. He leaves Mays at 6:45 in the morning, arriving here at 7:30, and is scheduled for a return trip at 8 a. m. arriving in Mays at 8:45. For the evening trip he leaves Mays at 4 p. m., reaching Rushville at 4:45, and on the return trip, leaves Rushville at 5 o'clock.

ONE TIME LOCAL TEACHER DIES

Mrs. W. R. Davis, Formerly Ida Moffett, Expires in Indianapolis

Mrs. W. R. Davis, age 59 years, is dead at her home in Indianapolis, according to word received by relatives here. Mrs. Davis, prior to her marriage, was Miss Ida Moffett, and for years was a teacher in the Rushville schools.

Besides the husband, she is survived by two children, Edward Davis and Miss Frances Davis. Mrs. W. E. Wallace of this city is a sister, and Dr. E. D. Moffett of Berkeley, Cal., is a brother. William H. Moffett of this city, is a cousin.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the late residence in Indianapolis, with burial in that city.

COUNCIL GRANTS PAVING PETITION

Approves Request for Improvement of Perkins Street From Sixth to Eleventh Streets

OTHERS WILL BE PRESENTED

Plans for Extension of Water Mains North of Eleventh Street Adopted by Council

A petition asking for the paving of Perkins street, north from Sixth to Eleventh, was filed with the city council Tuesday night, in regular session, and the petition granted.

The section to be paved under the proposed improvement will connect the brick paving where it turns at Sixth street, to the cement street in Eleventh street, and the type of surface will be decided later. Perkins street is also paved from Eleventh, north to Thirteenth, and the five blocks petitioned for, will make it a completely hard-surfaced street.

No action was taken on the matter of ordering plans and specifications at this time, but will come before the next meeting. The petition asking for the street was signed by V. J. Jones and several other property owners.

A petition to pave Harrison street from First north to Eleventh, is being signed, but was not ready to be presented last night, and it also was stated that a similar petition was being circulated to finish up the Morgan street paving from Seventh to Eleventh. The council will grant all such petitions, unless a majority of the property owners are against it.

The work of repairing the unpaved streets was reported to be progressing nicely, and an additional three cars of stone was ordered. This will make 9 cars of the stone, and the streets which have been improved in this manner are working out in good shape, and will be in good condition in the spring and summer.

Plans for the extension of the city water lines into the territory north of Eleventh street in the Stewart and Stewart addition and also Belmont, were presented and approved. The lines will be a mile in length, and bids for the material will be received March 3.

The plan calls for the extension of the 8 inch main from Sexton and Ninth streets, north to Eleventh, east to Morgan, and then north into the new territory, and over east of Main in Thirteenth street, furnishing adequate supply with the 8 inch main.

All dead ends will be connected from the streets now in use, and thrown into the main water line. This will provide two circuits for the Rushville Furniture factory and also for the new factory that is to be built in this vicinity. These two circuits will provide a 14 inch water main with one being 6 inches and the other 8 inches. The fire hydrants will be placed at different street intersections. The proposed extension will probably cost \$10,000.

The matter of the fire siren was again discussed, but the councilmen failed to reach an agreement. The question arises with them, as to whether there is any need for a general alarm. Some contended that the siren should be followed by another whistle that sounds the location of the blaze. The siren was sent here on 60 days trial, and half of this time remains. It may be that the

Continued on Page Six

SHOCK, THE WORLD DIDN'T COME TO AN END, AFTER ALL!



Water And Light Plant Develops From \$9,000 Investment to \$500,000 Property

From Humble Beginning 33 Years Ago, Municipal Plant Has Grown to be Thriving Institution, on Paying Basis. Councilmen Who Started Plant to Provide Current for 58 Street Lights Ridiculed on all Sides. Operated by Receiver for Two Years, City Finally Assuming Bonded Indebtedness.

Today marked the 33d birthday anniversary of the Rushville Water and Light plant.

A special session of the town board was called in Rushville by Mayor Willis T. Jackson, February 4, 1892, at which time the stormy session ended with the decision to establish a municipal electric plant, and \$9,000 voted for the expense.

Today that same plant has expanded in business, from an electric plant that was built solely for the purpose of lighting streets, to include a water works system all over the city, as well as to produce electric current that reaches into all factories, business houses and 92 percent of the houses.

The plant increased from an original total cost of \$13,000 to the present day valuation, exceeding more than a half million dollars, and for the past 15 years it has been on a paying basis, self supporting and furnishing better service at lower costs than many cities have that are obtaining service from corporations and privately owned plants.

The history of the plant in Rushville reads like a novel. Like all good things, it met with storms of protest, and the earlier years were hard ones to endure. In 1891 the little city of Rushville was lighted by gas lamps at street corners, but the artificial gas was declining rapidly, and the time was not far off, when the entire city would be in darkness, unless some other means was provided.

The town board, after many discussions, considered their plans for a year, before anything definite was decided. Mayor Jackson appointed a committee, including Phillip Heeb, who died a few weeks ago, Ed. Crosby, W. A. Caldwell and A. T. Mahin, all councilmen, to investigate and report on plans for a municipal light plant.

This committee made trips to Ft. Wayne and Richmond, where electric plants were in operation. A firm in Chicago was interested in the plan, and the committee was taken by the firm to Olney, Ill., where a municipal plant had recently been put in operation by the firm.

This plant in Olney was the closest

Development of City Water And Light Plant in 33 Years

Do you know that the City Water and Light plant started 33 years ago today, to provide current for 58 street lights?

That the first plant was located where a bakery now stands, near the C. I. & W. depot?

That the plant cost complete, building and machinery, only \$13,000?

That today it is appraised at more than a half million dollars?

That the water works cost complete \$85,000, a few years after the electric plant was installed?

That the combined water and light plant became bankrupt and was operated for two years by a bank in Indianapolis?

That A. T. Mahin, has been superintendent practically all of the time, and resigned from the council to manage it?

That today there are about 400 street lights, and that electricity is a necessity in business?

That 92 percent of the homes in Rushville are wired?

That only 19 homes are without city water?

That 900 electric irons are in use?

—And do you know that the city plant, in celebrating its birthday today, is free of all debt, owes no bonds, and has about \$16,000 in bank?

est municipal plan in existence to Rushville. The committee arrived there at eleven o'clock at night, and saw for themselves the lights at the street corners and they were greatly impressed with the results.

The committee returned here the next day and Mayor Jackson called the special meeting, February 4, 1892, just 33 years ago today, and the record made in which Rushville was to become the owner of an electric plant to furnish lights for the streets.

People looked upon the plan as foolish and unwise. Newspapers ridiculed the proposals. No other city in this part of the state had even ventured to undertake the management of a plant.

The firm in Chicago was given the contract for the \$9,000 worth of machinery necessary to generate the electricity for 58 street lights, scattered about the town. Manley Pearce

City Now Has Income of \$106,000 Annually From Sale of Water and Electricity to Pay All Expenses and For \$46,000 Worth of Improvements in Past 18 Months. Time Will Come When Rates May be Reduced or Revenue May be Diverted to Pay City Expenses.

The action was taken on motion of Senator Lindley of Kingman following a report without recommendation on the bill out of the committee on education. The motion was adopted 38 to 9.

The measure drew heated argument in opposition to it, when the vote was taken. Those who opposed the measure declared that it would take away the last means of the people of the state to keep in direct touch with the operation of the government.

"It is a communistic idea that some central authority should be in control of the government," Senator Lindley declared. "The greatest number of people are against centralization. The great need today is control by the people of their home affairs. The state board of education now has practically absolute control and if the county unit bill would become a law it would take away the last vestige of control that the people have."

The house passed the bill introduced by Representative Cooper establishing stricter penalty for failure to fly the American flag over school buildings and advanced to engrossment the Lambert bill to increase mortgage exemptions from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

The house also passed to engrossment the Thiel bill licensing vendors of ice, the Murkin bill establishing five years closed season on quails and the Roe bill providing for improvement of city officials.

The senate squared away today for a scrap over the Moorehead bill regulation bill.

Consideration of a divided committee report on the bill, which provides for regulation of busses through the public service commission, was to be taken up on order of special business this afternoon.

Strong opposition to acceptance of the majority report of the senate roads committee recommending approval will be led by Senator Brown of Hebron, author of a rival bill to regulate busses through the highway commission.

Brown declared that regulation of busses through the public service commission will cost nearly \$1,000,000 a year for placing men throughout the state to enforce the commission's orders.

The highway commission, with its present force of field men, is equipped to regulate busses with practically no additional expense to the state, he says.

Opponents of regulations through the public service commission as-

FORBES, THOMPSON GET LIMIT

Sentenced to Terms of Two Years and Each Fined \$10,000

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—Sentences of two years in the federal penitentiary and \$10,000 fine each were imposed here today on Col. Charles L. Forbes, former head of the Veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, for conspiring to defraud the government in connection with bureau hospitalization contracts.

Federal Judge Carpenter rejected the motion for a new trial and immediately imposed sentence. The sentences are the extreme penalty provided by law. A stay of sentence of thirty days was granted in order to allow Forbes and Thompson to make an appeal to the circuit court of appeals.

PUTS AN END TO COUNTY UNIT ISSUE

State Senate Indefinitely Postpones Further Consideration of School Bill

MEETS SAME FATE AS IN 1923

House Passes Measure Establishing Stricter Penalty for Failure to Fly School Flag

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.—The county unit issue died for the second time in the state senate today.

The issue died when the senate took action similar to that which it took two years ago, adopting a motion to postpone indefinitely further consideration of the bill introduced by Senator Steele of Knox to make the county the unit of school organization.

The action was taken on motion of Senator Lindley of Kingman following a report without recommendation on the bill out of the committee on education. The motion was adopted 38 to 9.

The measure drew heated argument in opposition to it, when the vote was taken. Those who opposed the measure declared that it would take away the last means of the people of the state to keep in direct touch with the operation of the government.

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Opponents of regulations through the public service commission as-

MAKES APPEAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Miss George Ann Schmid, Teacher in Rushville For Eight Years, Addresses School Children

TEACHING LITTLE CRIPPLES

Asks Aid for Her Charges in Riley Hospital by Means of Valentine Day Gift

An appeal for help from the Rushville school children was made today by Miss George Ann Schmid of Indianapolis, in charge of the school for the crippled children at the Riley Memorial hospital, who spoke here today asking that the school children donate to the fund on Valentine's Day—February 14.

Miss Schmid, who was a teacher at the Havens school in Rushville for eight years, several years ago, has been placed in charge of the school in connection with the Riley hospital, and as there are no funds to maintain the school, an appeal is being made over the state that the children, who are able can support the plan.

The plan is to set aside Valentine Day as the time for receiving the gifts from the school children, and the plan to be followed in Rushville will be for the customary Valentine boxes in the various schools, and the contributions can be placed in them.

Miss Schmid appeared this afternoon before all of the pupils in the local schools, and explained her plan. She made an urgent plea that the children who are able to attend the public schools, should think of the unfortunate ones confined within the Riley hospital, who are not only striving to regain their health, but also seeking an education.

Many of the boys and girls in the hospital must take treatments requiring months, she said, and while they are taking the treatments, they can also attend the school.

The school room equipment of all kinds. The floor is cement, and one of the first expenditures from the Valentine Fund will be to replace the cement with a cork and linoleum covering, to lessen the danger of the cripples falling on the cement.

Books and other school equipment are needed, and the appeal on Valentine Day is for the purpose of creating a fund from which these items can be bought.

Continued on Page Four

THREE THINGS BY WHICH MAN MAY BE MEASURED

Height of Ideals. Depth of Conviction and Breadth of Sympathies. Speaker Tells B. Y. P. U.

ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE

Three things by which a man may be measured were given by the Rev. Paul Judson Morris, pastor of the Emerson Avenue Baptist church of Indianapolis, in an address on the subject, "The Measure of a Man," at the rally of the Baptist Young People's Union of the East Central association at the First Baptist church here Tuesday night.

A man is to be measured, he said, by the height of his ideals, the depth of his convictions and the breadth of his sympathies.

The Rev. Mr. Morris substituted for the Rev. F. A. Hayward, secretary of the Indianapolis church federation, who was to have delivered the address, but was called to Washington, D. C., Monday night.

The next rally will be held in the Cambridge City church in March, it was decided at the meeting here, which was pronounced the best since the organization of the East Central association.

Lunch was served to the visiting delegations by the local B. Y. P. U. in the basement of the church from 6:30 to 7:30 and the program was given in the church auditorium. It was enjoyed by a splendid audience, the largest ever attending an association rally. The address was delivered following an hour of music, which included quartet and orchestra selections from the local society and readings by representatives of Cambridge City and Connersville.

Indianapolis Markets

(February 4, 1925)

CORN—Firm

No. 3 white	1.16@1.20
No. 3 yellow	1.17@1.22
No. 3 mixed	1.14@1.18

OATS—Steady

No. 2 white	56@57
No. 3 white	54@55 1/2

HAY—Steady

No. 1 timothy	16.00@16.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	15.50-16.00
No. 1 clover mixed	15.00@15.50
No. 1 clover	14.50@15.00

Indianapolis Livestock

Receipts—9,000

Market—20c higher

Heavyweights	11.10
Medium and mixed	11.10
Choice	11.10
Top	11.15
Bulk	11.10

CATTLE—1,200

Tone—Active

Steers	6.00@10.75
Cows and heifers	6.25@9.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS—100

Tone—Steady

Top	8.50
Lambs, top	18.00

CALVES—1,000

Tone—Lower

Top	16.00
Bulk	15.00@16.00

Chicago Grain

(February 4, 1925)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	1.99 1/2	2.00 1/2	1.98 1/2	1.99 1/2
July	1.68 1/2	1.69	1.67	1.67 1/2
Sept.	1.53 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2
Corn				
May	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.37 1/2
July	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
Sept.	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2
Oats				
May	63 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
July	64 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Sept.	61 1/2	61	60 1/2	60 1/2

East Buffalo Hogs

(February 4, 1925)

Receipts—3,400

Market—Heavy, active 10 to 15c up

Yorkers	10.25@11.35
Pigs	9.50@10.25
Mixed	11.35@11.50
Heavies	11.50@11.75
Roughs	9.50@10.25
Stags	6.00@6.50

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, jars and tubes.



PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Feb. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15c extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

M. V. SPIVEY
276110

Answer To Yesterday's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. TONIC, 2. NICE, 3. TONIC, 4. TONIC, 5. TONIC, 6. TONIC, 7. TONIC, 8. TONIC, 9. TONIC, 10. TONIC, 11. TONIC, 12. TONIC, 13. TONIC, 14. TONIC, 15. TONIC, 16. TONIC, 17. TONIC, 18. TONIC, 19. TONIC, 20. TONIC, 21. TONIC, 22. TONIC, 23. TONIC, 24. TONIC, 25. TONIC, 26. TONIC, 27. TONIC, 28. TONIC, 29. TONIC, 30. TONIC, 31. TONIC, 32. TONIC, 33. TONIC, 34. TONIC, 35. TONIC, 36. TONIC, 37. TONIC, 38. TONIC, 39. TONIC, 40. TONIC, 41. TONIC, 42. TONIC, 43. TONIC, 44. TONIC, 45. TONIC, 46. TONIC, 47. TONIC, 48. TONIC, 49. TONIC, 50. TONIC, 51. TONIC, 52. TONIC, 53. TONIC, 54. TONIC, 55. TONIC, 56. TONIC, 57. TONIC, 58. TONIC, 59. TONIC, 60. TONIC, 61. TONIC, 62. TONIC, 63. TONIC, 64. TONIC, 65. TONIC, 66. TONIC, 67. TONIC, 68. TONIC, 69. TONIC, 70. TONIC, 71. TONIC, 72. TONIC, 73. TONIC, 74. TONIC, 75. TONIC, 76. TONIC, 77. TONIC, 78. TONIC, 79. TONIC, 80. TONIC, 81. TONIC, 82. TONIC, 83. TONIC, 84. TONIC, 85. TONIC, 86. TONIC, 87. TONIC, 88. TONIC, 89. TONIC, 90. TONIC, 91. TONIC, 92. TONIC, 93. TONIC, 94. TONIC, 95. TONIC, 96. TONIC, 97. TONIC, 98. TONIC, 99. TONIC, 100. TONIC.

Toledo Livestock

(February 4, 1925)

Receipts—Light

Market—15 to 25c up

Heavy	11.25@11.40
Medium	11.25@11.30
Yorkers	11.00@11.75
Good pigs	9.50@10.00

Calves

Market—Strong

Sheep and Lambs

Market—Slow

Cincinnati Livestock

(February 4, 1925)

Receipts—500

Market—Steady

Shippers
 7.50@9.50 |

Calves

Market—Steady

Bulk good to choice
 14.00@15.00 |

Hogs

Receipts—6,200

Market—Higher

Good to choice
 11.40 |

Sheep

Receipts—225

Tone—Steady

Good to choice
 8.00@9.00 |

Lambs

Tone—Strong

Good to choice
 18.00@18.50 |

BRINGS YOUTH TO OLD FOLKS

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Men and women up in the seventies and eighties are writing to us every day to thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic. It drives poisons from the blood, stirs up the lazy liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

Made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, herbs and rare herbs, it is nature's own tonic and builder—harmless to man or child.

If your body is weakened and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's quick results.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills For Constipation

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Armo Bargain Store

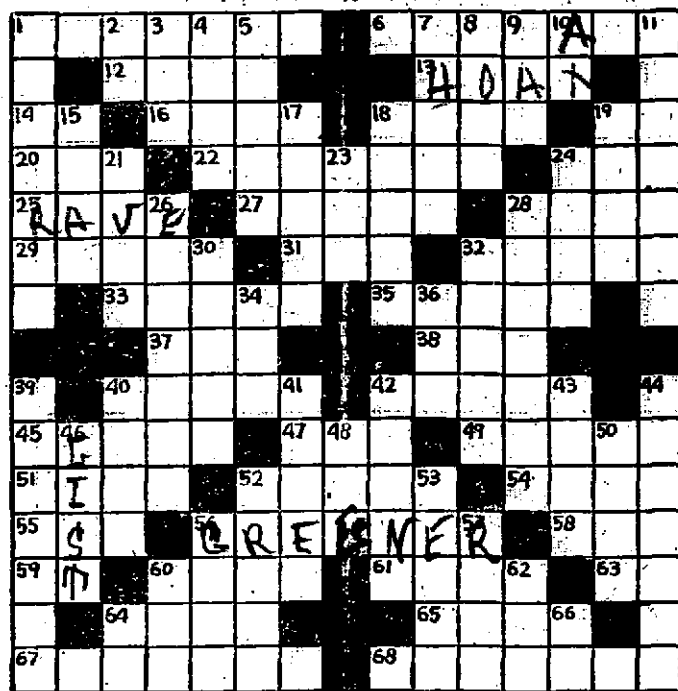
(East Side of Main)

Sears-Roebuck Prices

'Come in and look'

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

This is a cross crossword puzzle judging by the design. But it's not so difficult to make you cross.



HORIZONTAL

1 Incident in a story. 6 Honor with applause. 12 Tart taste. 13 Trick. 14 Behold. 16 Refuse. 18 Great number. 18 Mass of unsorted type. 20 Imitate. 22 Small fish. 24 Existed. 25 To be delicious. 27 Cards portioned out. 28 Swift. 29 Narrow valleys. 31 Organ of sight. 32 Quadruped. 33 Rent again. 35 Burned by liquids. 37 Damage. 38 Everything. 40 Digger for metal. 42 Bend. 43 Frozen rain drops. 47 Wrath. 49 Charged upon oath. 51 Gentlemen. 52 Shun. 54 Retard. 55 Employ. 56 Color of plants (comparative). 58 Period of time. 59 Present. 60 Throw. 61 Wicked. 63 Myself. 64 Philippine knife. 65 Thought. 67 Gorgeous. 68 Satisfies.

VERTICAL

1. Make bigger. 2 Part of verb "be". 3 Turf. 4 Belonging to us. 5 Fear. 7 Sing. 8 Circular pyramid. 9 To deposit. 10 Tool. 11 To wet. 15 Jewel. 17 Welcome. 18 Measure of distance (pl.). 19 Narrow road on mountain. 21 Always. 23 Twenty-four hours. 24 A minor under guardianship. 26 Hostile people. 28 Comes after. 30 Oblique. 32 Circles of light. 34 Before. 36 Domestic animal. 39 To calm. 40 Only this. 41 To pin or bolt. 42 Large fish net. 43 A large stick. 44 Lateness of origin. 46 Catalog. 48 Sporn of fishes. 50 Space surrounded by partitions. 52 Malicious burning of property. 53 Satan. 56 Joyful. 57 Drive. 60 Short piece of wood on a wheel. 62 Meadow. 64 Exists. 66 Like.

CHATTEL LOANS

We make very attractive loans on personal property in liberal amounts, to be repaid in monthly installments, and the interest is reduced each month. Also—straight time loans if desired.

PEOPLE'S LOAN CO.

208 1/2 North Main St.
Over Daniels' Barber Shop

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051 - 1231 122 E. Second St.

Want Ad Page

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

WANTED—Orders for spring hatching. Mrs. Elsworth Kiser, Mays phone; Rushville Service. 27713

COMMUNITY HATCHING—Let me sell you baby chicks or hatch your eggs for you. Mrs. Fred Oldham, Rushville phone 3321, R. R. 9 27712

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels. Phone 3426. Mrs. F. J. Eubank. 27616

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington, eggs for setting. Phone 4113-1135 27613

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baled straw Wm. Pickrell, New Salem phone. 27616

FREE—One beautiful Rambler rose given with every order of nursery stock received before March 1st. Otis Crawford. Phone 1948 Rushville 27210

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—A pair of large smooth mouth mules, extra good workers, pair sorted geldings, 5 and 6 years old. Good ones. One good brood mare, one gray gelding, cribbs a little. Will sell cheap. J. A. Widan, Mays, Raleigh phone. 27764

FOR SALE—Calf. Phone 1475 27713

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Sanitary couch with pad and cover, fireside rock chair, one Brussels rug, and one mahogany tea cart. Phone 2144 27713

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room. 227 E. Third St. Phone 2487 27613

Madden's Restaurant

FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 527 N. Morgan St. Phone 2294 27864

WANTED—Washings. 514 W. Second. Phone 1657 27616

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 911

UPHOLSTERING—Overstuffed and all kinds of furniture. Phone 1635, shop 613 N. Morgan St. W. O. Sterrett 27613

WANTED—Chickens. Highest market price. Phone 2466 26513

WANTED—Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laundry) Phone 1342 262153

10 YEAR FARM LOANS—5 1/2 per cent interest. No commission. W. E. Inlow. 267112



FOR SALE—Bargain in six room house, big lot, west Ninth St. Phone 1963 26412

MONEY TO LOAN. "ESTABLISHED SINCE 1904." WALTER E. SMITH. 23910

Help Wanted

\$10,000,000—Company wants man to sell Watkins Home necessities in Rushville. More than 150 used daily. Income \$35 to \$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. H-6. The J. R. Watkins Company. 242 N. Third St., Columbus, Ohio. 27613

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Reference required. Clifford King, Milroy Phone 27316

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer the following described property for sale, on the Martin Blackledge farm, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Rushville, and 2 1/2 miles southwest of Gings.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925
SALE TO COMMENCE AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

4—Head of Horses—4
1 five-year-old roan horse, works anywhere; 1 four-year-old roan horse, good worker; 1 smooth-mouthed black mare; 1 smooth-mouthed gray horse.

6—Head of Cattle—6
1 four-year-old Jersey cow, will be fresh March 1st; 1 six-year-old cow, will be fresh April 1st. 4 pasture bred heifers.

25—Head of Hogs—25
5 Sows and 20 Head of 60 Pound Shoats

1 New Primrose Cream Separator
300 Bushels of Corn. Hay in Mow.

Farming Implements
1 Deering binder, 8 foot; 1 6-foot mower; 2 heavy farm wagons with flat beds and hog racks; 1 eight-foot double disc; 1 Dowagiac wheat drill with corn turner; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 1 Oliver sully plow; 2 corn plows; 1 4-horse Scotch harrow; 1 steel roller; 1 cultivator; 1 1/2 yard gravel bed; 1 buggy; 7 sets of harness; hay rope; log chains and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale
All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash; over that, a credit of six months will be given, creditor to give bankable note with 6 per cent interest. 3 per cent discount for cash. Notes must meet approval of American National Bank.

GEORGE W. BROWN
RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer. HOWARD EWBANK, Clerk
Lunch Served on Ground at Noon.

The New DeLaval Cream Separator



The Bowl Cleans as it Skims. The Discs Are All Alike. Only About Two-Thirds as Many Discs. We Trade for Your Old Separator. We Repair Your Old DeLaval.

Don't trade your Old DeLaval off for some other make separator. Come in and see the New DeLaval or call and we will bring one to your home. You must see and try a DeLaval. Sold on Easy Terms. It will pay for itself. Buy Now.

GUNN HAYDON

Traction Company

December 7, 1924

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

East Bound	West Bound
5:40	5:15
6:56	6:02
8:24	7:09
9:38	8:29
10:49	9:52
*11:52	*10:26
*12:52	*12:10

* Limited

Light Fare A. M. Dark Fare P. M.
East Bound Limited Trains at 5:23 P. M., 10:25 P. M. and 12:42 P. M., and West Bound Limited Trains at 9:21 P. M. and 10:32 P. M. will make local stops on request or flag.

Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

TRUCK SERVICE
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday
West Bound—9:50 A. M. ex. Sunday

MOM'N POP

YOU SHOULD STAY HOME TODAY AND TAKE CARE OF YOUR COLD INSTEAD OF GOING TO THE OFFICE

IMPOSSIBLE—MY DESK IS FULL OF WORK. I'VE GOTTA GO DOWN.

NOW TURN UP YOUR COAT COLLAR AND KEEP THAT FLANNEL CLOTH AROUND YOUR THROAT

YES—GO AHEAD

Strong Stuff By Taylor

GOOD MORNING CHIEF—YOU LOOK WORRIED—WHAT'S ON YOUR CHEST?

HAG-ED AW HARBLOWER

CN YOU SMELL THIS DIRD LIOMEDT OVER THERE?

PERSONAL POINTS

—Harry Mair left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where he will spend several weeks.

—Mrs. Hartford Salee of Greensburg, Ind., is visiting with her parents in this city.

—Samuel Trabue will leave Thursday for Miami, Fla., where he will spend several weeks.

—L. C. Hunt of Cincinnati, Ky., is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. S. Hunt of East Sixth street.

—O. H. Bradway of Indianapolis spent Tuesday evening in this city with friends and transacted business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Innis leave this evening for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

—Miss Mary Elizabeth Beale has returned to Indianapolis to resume

her studies in Butler College, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Beale.

—Mrs. Belle Cosand was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Charles Frazee, Gus Schriebe and Edmund Gartin have returned to their homes in this city from Miami, Fla., where they have been spending the past few weeks.

—Miss Lavienna Compton, a student in the Shuster-Martin school at Cincinnati, is here for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Compton. Miss Compton and Miss Dorothy Barlow of Cincinnati appeared Monday in a recital at a private card party and dance given at the Hotel Ahus in Cincinnati.

—After several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKee of near New Salem, Miss Kathleen McKee has returned to Lafayette, Ind., to resume her work at Purdue University. The Misses Ma-

del Unger of Worden, Ill., Julia Davis of Richmond, Ind., and Thelma Moore were the week-end guests of Miss McKee.

Movies

Elinor Glyn's Picture

Grant Carpenter, the scenarist, who was selected by Warner Brothers to adapt Elinor Glyn's "How to Educate a Wife" for the screen, is an old newspaperman who has served as war correspondent all over Europe and South Africa. After serving as reporter on New York and San Francisco papers, he became dramatic critic for a daily in the latter city, thence graduating into motion picture work on the coast.

He is the author of two novels concerning the Chinese, "The Night Tide" and "Song Sweetening." His best known adaptations and scenarios are "She Loves and Lies," "With Norma Talmadge," "Brothers Under the Skin," and "The Pride of Palomar," from Peter B. Kyne's book. "How to Educate a Wife" will be seen at the Castle theatre today and Thursday.

The story deals with the caveman tactics of a husband bent on getting happy results out of domesticity. The picture is one of the most elaborate yet produced at the Warner coast studios, is filled with artistic sets, beautiful clothes and rich atmosphere.

Corinne Griffith Starring

A new Corinne Griffith was introduced to movie-goers by First National today when "Love's Wilderness," her latest picture, was screened at the Princess theatre.

Corinne's roles, hitherto, have veered from the frail orchid of the society drawing room type to the frayed rose of poverty, but never before have her scenario writers hurled her against the primitive dangers of life.

And that is where the surprise lies in "Love's Wilderness." Led by the vagaries of a restless heart, Corinne is confronted with the hardships of the Canadian wilds.

The story by Evelyn Campbell, introduces the star as a romantic young Southern girl whose disappointment in love leads her to elope with a comparative stranger. The husband, played by Ian Keith, abandons her during a blizzard in the Canadian wilds and she battles for her life with the elements.

BIRTHS

An announcement has been received here of the birth of a son to the wife of Basil G. Stultz at their home in Enid, Okla. Mr. Stultz has many relatives in Rush county and is a promising young minister, having filled the pulpit at Little Flat Rock church several times, while a student of the College of Missions. He is also a nephew of Mrs. John McKee of near New Salem. The baby has been named Robert Scott.

A daughter has been born to the wife of J. Bryan Wilson, at their home in Toledo, O., according to word received here by Mrs. Fred Beale. Mrs. Wilson is her sister and was formerly Miss Barbara Schmidt of Newcastle. She is well known here.

Part That Works

Only one-half of a man's brain functions at one time. And that is usually his better half.

First Quiets—Then Ends A Cough

That terrible "hack," "hack," "hack," that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body can be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It cuts the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough KEMP'S BALSAM

CARMONY BROS.

MANILLA, IND.

Funeral Directors

A kindly, proficient service and a much finer burial for the dead than the same expense will procure elsewhere.

Immediate Ambulance Service

Arlington Phone 3 on 43

Rushville Service

Plant Develops From \$9,000 Investment to \$500,000 Property

(Continued from Page One)
drilled at the present site of the plant, and a new building erected to house the combined business. The water was turned in for the first time in the spring of 1896, but a few months afterwards, the firm broke up, and the financial burden of \$85,000 was left with the city.

The Indiana Trust company of Indianapolis was named receiver for the local plant and for two years they operated the plant, and the receivership was dissolved in court proceedings in Indianapolis, by which Rushville assumed the bonds and began to pay off the big debt.

Mr. Mahin was superintendent of the plant until 1902, when politics changed the administration, and he was removed. He left here for Connersville, where he remained for eight years. In 1911 the plant was again on the downward path, and concussions went to Connersville and induced Mr. Mahin to return, which he did, but again in 1913 the administration changed, and a new superintendent was named.

This time Mr. Brown, who had been the pioneer in the business with Mr. Mahin, was appointed, but the administration recalled Mr. Mahin before the year was up, and he has held the position since.

In commenting upon the growth of the plant, Mr. Mahin today stated that the 58 street lights have been increased to 326 ordinary lights, 38 additional arch lights and 70 electric pedestals in the business district.

The fire hydrants numbered 65 when the water works was installed, and today there are 127. Plans are now under consideration to extend the mains an additional mile.

The plant was primarily for the purpose of lighting the streets but in time persons began to make inquiry as to why their homes, or business houses could not be lighted. The first home wired was that of Mr. Jackson the mayor, who lived at Ninth and Willow streets, and who resides there at the present time. The first business house wired was the hardware store of Havens and Riggs, in the room now occupied by the J. B. Morris store.

All of the early lighting was connected with the street light system, and could only be used when the street lights were turned on. The day current was not inaugurated until 15 years ago, and the separate circuits established.

Sixteen years ago the electric and water rates were placed on a meter basis. Today there are 1,400 electric consumers and 1,370 water meters.

A survey by Mr. Mahin shows that the biggest progress in electric service has been made within the past few years, or since the war. Today 92 percent of the homes are electrically wired, and the survey shows that of the residences in Rushville, only 19 of them are without city water. The peak of the load has about been reached, with the exception of power, which is rapidly becoming a big thing in the business.

Today there are 1,500 horse power motors being operated in the factories of Rushville. Electricity is taking the place of steam. The survey shows 900 electric irons, all of which draw heavily on the electricity.

The output of water in Rushville is 490,000 gallons daily. The plant can pump 3,500,000 gallons a day if necessary. The electric plant distributes 300 k. w. each 24 hours to the patrons of Rushville.

The lines extend for a radius of a mile outside of the city limits. The building outgrew the machinery and practically a new building is on the ground today, with no plant in this section of the state equalling it. Last year the income of the plant was \$106,000. All expenses have been paid and within the past 15 months \$46,000 was spent on new machinery and the building, without borrowing or going into debt. The plant can earn \$50,000 annually on its investment, and the prediction is made that the taxpayers can have one of two choices to make in the near future.

These choices are, either reduce the rates, or else keep the rates, and let the dividends from the plant go in the general fund of the city, and in this manner reduce the taxes.

The plant today has no bonds, no bills, no debt. It has \$15,920 in the treasury. It is celebrating its birthday in good style, and is an industry that should be the pride of every citizen.

ELECTION NOTICE

The Rush County Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company will hold their annual meeting at the court house assembly room Saturday February 7th, 1925 beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Election of officers and reading reports. All members are urged to come.

J. A. Stevens, Secy 27366

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE CLOSSES WINTER SERIES

Last of Farmers' Meetings is Held in Posey Township Today—Richland Meets Tuesday

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The Posey township farmers' institute held at the Arlington M. E. church today closed the township institute series in Rush county.

A large list of prizes were to be awarded in a corn show for both men and boys, and in the ladies department, and the addresses were delivered by Mrs. John W. Spindler of Gravelle, Ind. and Wm. H. Senour of Brookville.

Mrs. Spindler spoke this morning on "Beautifying the Home" and this afternoon on "Our Present Day Housekeeping and Home Making."

This morning Mr. Senour's subject was "The Key to Profitable Live Stock" and this afternoon the theme for his discussion was "The Things the School Should Do." A basket dinner was served at noon.

The Richland townships institute was held Tuesday at the Richland M. E. church and the following officers were elected: Roscoe Linville, president; Albert Wilson, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Humphrey, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Spindler and Mr. Senour were the speakers at the Richland institute and music was provided by the New Salem orchestra and the Richland township quartet.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEETING

Rushville Commandery No. 49 K. T. will confer the Temple degree Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30.

NOTICE

Dr. VanOsdel has moved his office from his residence to his old location, the Old Fellows Bldg., 229 Morgan St. 27812

FOR SALE

1 pair sorrel mares, 7 years old, weight 3200 pounds; 1 pair roan mares, 6 and 7 years old, weight 3000 pounds; 1 sorrel mare, 6 years old, weight 1600 pounds; 1 dapple gray mare, 5 years old, weight 1500 pounds. These mares are sound and extra good workers.

Also 5 Sets Brass Mounted Breaching Harness — All as good as new

CARL FOUST

At the Hitch-In Barn just across from court house and next to Beale Bros. Tin Shop on Corner of First and Perkins Street.

Closing Out Sale

I, the undersigned, having sold my farm, will sell at Public Auction at my farm, 5 miles northwest of Rushville, 5 miles northeast of Arlington, and 2½ southeast of Henderson, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925

SALE TO BEGIN AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

The following personal property, to-wit:

4 — Head of Horses — 4

One sorrel mare, 12 years old, good worker. One smooth mouth general purpose horse. Two black geldings, 4 and 5 years old.

30 — Head of Hogs — 30

Shoats weighing from 50 to 60 Pounds.

Hay And Corn

600 BU. OF GOOD CORN—200 BU. PICKED CORN—Suitable for Seed. 2 TONS TIMOTHY HAY. 25 BALES STRAW.

Implements and Miscellaneous

One 8-ft. Deering binder; one 6-ft. Massey Harris mower; one 1-row Perfection corn cultivator; one 14-inch Oliver break plow; one 14-inch Auger Clipper walking plow; one spring-tooth harrow; one good farm wagon; one 14-ft. flat bed 2 National 1-row corn plows; one spring tooth harrow; one P. & O. 2-row corn plow; two 3-horse double trees; one 10-ft wooden drag; one sled; one galvanized tank; one 1-yard gravel bed; two open-top buggies; one set of fence stretchers; two sets of work harness; collars; bridles; lines; 2 sets of buggy harness and other articles not mentioned. Butchering outfit, scalding tank and tables.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Bedstead and springs; sanitary couch; 150-egg Simplicity incubator; small coal oil stove; patent churn; Boss washing machine, and other articles.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash on day of sale; over that amount, a credit will be given until September 1, 1925, without interest. Purchasers' notes to be secured by freehold security. Notes to draw 8 per cent interest after date. No property to be removed until settled for.

LEONARD A. WARD

COL EVERETT BUTTON, Auctioneer. FRED BROWN, Clerk. Lunch Served by Hannegan Aid Society.

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, having decided to quit farming, will sell at Public Auction on the C. H. Parsons farm, 2 miles north and a half mile east of Rushville, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1925

SALE TO START AT 10.00 A. M. SHARP

SALE TO BE HELD UNDER TENT REGARDLESS OF WEATHER

12 — Head of Horses — 12

One Registered Clydesdale Stallion Wt. 1900 Lbs

One black mare, 7 years old, weight 1750, sound and a good worker; one pair of sorrel geldings, coming 3 and 4 years old, weight 1500 and 1600, sound and broke, as good a pair of colts as will be sold this winter; one gray mare, 7 years old, weight 1550, sound; one red roan mare, weight 1550, sound; one coming three-year-old gray gelding, weight 1500, sound, broke; one 3-year-old black filly, sound, broke; one coming 3-year-old bay filly, sound, broke; one smooth mouth mare, weight 1500, real worker and brood mare; one sorrel mare, 11 years old, sound, weight 1200, good general purpose mare; one coming 2-year-old mare, sound.

We think the above described horses will be as good a bunch of draft mares and geldings as will be sold off of any one farm this year. You will note that they are of good ages, practically all sound and broke.

10 — Head of Cattle — 10

One half Holstein and Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; one half Shorthorn and Jersey cow, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; one Jersey cow with fourth calf by side, great milker; one 3-year-old Jersey cow; one Jersey cow with third calf by side; one Jersey cow with first calf by side; one Jersey heifer, to be fresh by day of sale; 3 Jersey heifers to be fresh early in spring. This herd of Jerseys will be a consignment that we feel sure you will try to buy as they are heavy milkers, good age and in good condition.

43 — Head of Feeding Hogs — 43

Weight from 50 to 125 pounds. Double treated and in fine condition.

1200 Bushels of Good Yellow Corn in Crib

20 Bushels Select Yellow Corn

28 Tons of Hay in Mow

150 Bushels of Oats

10 Bushels of Select Potatoes

15 TONS LOOSE TIMOTHY HAY. 5 TONS OF CLOVER HAY

ONE CAR LOAD OF BALED TIMOTHY HAY

Farming Implements

One International double disc, used one year, 1 cultipacker good, 1 eight-foot McCormick binder, extra good, 2 International two-row corn plows, good as new, 1 one-row corn plow, 1 Deering mower, 1 McCormick mower, 2 fourteen-inch Oliver riding break plows; 1 C. B. & Q. corn planter, fertilizer and soy bean attachment, used but little; 3 farm wagons, all in extra good shape; two flat beds with extra side boards, hog racks and hay rigging; 2 ten-foot drags, 1 wood and 1 steel; corn drags and cultivators, 1 row; yard and a half gravel bed; 3 sets of 4-horse double trees; 2 sets of 3-horse double trees; one 25-bushel self feeder; 100 gallon galvanized hog fountain; 1 storm buggy, used one winter; 7 complete sets work harness; 1 set buggy harness; collars, bridles, lines, etc; six sets fly nets; six galvanized chicken coops, and many other small articles.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. Above that amount a credit of 6 months' time with 6 per cent interest from date. 2 per cent off for cash. All settlements to be made with cashier day of sale.

THOMAS CREEK & SON

MILLER and COMPTON, Auctioneers. WEBB & BROWN, Clerks

Lunch to be served at noon by Ladies Aid Society of Rushville Baptist Church.

EVERYBODY INVITED

EVERYBODY COME

Fordson Tractor Clinic

10:00 A. M. MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1925 2:00 P. M.

Expert Talks and Demonstrations by Factory Representatives of

Ford Motor Company
Oliver Chilled Plow Co.
John Deere Plow Co.

We want everybody to come and feel absolutely free, as this is an Educational Program for your benefit.

Any questions you may have will be gladly answered, so make this your meeting.

Don't fail to register when you come in; you may receive one of the following

Favors We Are Going to Give Away

- 1st—MULLINS & GILSON STEERING & CLUTCH CONTROL
- 2nd—TRACTOR HEAD LIGHT
- 3rd—ONE GALLON TRACTOR OIL
- 4th—ONE GALLON TRACTOR OIL
- 5th—ONE GALLON TRACTOR OIL
- 6th—ONE GALLON TRACTOR OIL
- 7th—ONE GALLON TRACTOR OIL
- 8th—ONE GALLON TRACTOR OIL

To Be Given Away Immediately After Our 2:00 P. M. Meeting.

Chas. F. Taylor Co.

Ford Dealer — West First St.

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter

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One Week \$1.25
12 Weeks, in Advance \$14.40
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One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00

Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
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Editorial, News, Society 1111

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1925

BIBLE THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

The Way to Freedom:—Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. John 8:32.

Prayer:—O Lord, reveal thyself to us, for thou art the Truth and we will rejoice in thy liberty.

A Good Day's Work

The Indiana state senate might well feel that it has accomplished something Tuesday when, during a swift-moving session, nine bills were passed, among them the pistol "toting" bill and drunken driver bill making it incumbent upon judges to sentence drunken drivers of automobiles.

Persons who drive motor cars while under the influence of intoxicants have become a real menace to society and harsh treatment seems to be the only method of stamping out the evil. If a compulsory sentence of thirty days to six months, as provided in this bill, is not sufficient, it will become necessary to make the penalty even more severe.

The measure approved by the senate also provides for the revocation of a driver's license in case he is found guilty of violating the provisions of the act. This in many instances would be greater punishment than actually serving a jail sentence.

The pistol "toting" bill also strikes at a growing evil that is not confined altogether to the criminal class. There has been altogether too much brandishing of weapons by irresponsible people.

Revolvers in the hands of men sworn to enforce the law are essential to cope with desperate men, but their use is seldom required. In peaceful, law-abiding communities such as this, there is no occasion for any citizen carrying a gun on his hip.

Telephone Progress

When, on February 12, 1877, the telephone was introduced to the

public in a lecture by Alexander Graham Bell before the Essex Institute in Lyceum Hall, Salem, Mass., none present doubtless had an imagination keen enough to see the uses to which the telephone would be put 150 years later.

They did not foresee the housewife telephoning the butcher, the baker and the grocer for supplies and having them delivered to her door a short time later.

Neither did they conceive that court would be conducted by telephone as was done in a Massachusetts city recently when, due to the late appearance of the defendant, the judge heard his plea, asked him questions and then imposed the sentence over the telephone.

They thought it a momentous occasion when a young bank clerk phoned an account of the meeting at Salem to the Boston Globe, the first case on record where news was transmitted by telephone.

But now a man in New York can talk to another in San Francisco and it is such an ordinary occurrence that we do not appreciate the progress that has been made in a century and a half.

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paraphraser with a Soul

Politeness costs nothing, but the lack of it is sometimes very expensive.

All men are great in one way or another, but the dear public recognizes only some forms of greatness.

Since a half a lie is as bad as a whole one, why tell either?

It's human nature to think the only things worth having are the things we haven't got.

No problem is keener than that of the young man who tries to loaf and hold a job at the same time.

It's harder to live up to fame than to acquire it.

Most folks don't appreciate good digestion until it's gone.

Bravery that consists of carrying a pistol generally gets men into trouble. Day dreaming is not a serious fault if it isn't done on the boss' time.

SAFETY SAM

I guess we can't blame boys for wantin' t' have fun, but th' fun o' playin' on th' back ends o' cars and auto is a little too liable t' end up in th' fun o' spendin' life in a wheel chair.

Need "Mind Own Business" Week

(Wall Street Journal)

From its anxiety to meddle outside its province, it might be imagined that the Senate had nothing to occupy its time.

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The verbal duels which furnish official Washington its chief excitement may seem, at first thought, mighty exciting affairs.

Honorable but irate gentlemen unimber vocabularies charged to the muzzle with vocal hot shot and not away at each other as though the national honor, as well as their own, depended upon their ability to produce the most explosive adjective or the most blasting adverb.

Honor having thus been satisfied by the antagonists peppering each other with oral buckshot, for public effect, they adjourn to cloak room or ante-chamber to smoke a cigar together and spin a jovial yarn or two.

THESE encounters, however, are in fact very tame by comparison with the "good" old days when Washington fought its duels with deadlier weapons than words.

Now the only danger to the life of either combatant lies in the possibility of a bursting blood vessel.

But in the days of the "code," the spilling of blood was necessary before there could be any truce.

Those battles were fought, most of them, just over the District line at a dueling ground near Bladensburg, Md.

Typical of the way official quarrels were settled then was the duel

between Admiral Stephen Decatur and Commodore Barron.

During the campaign against the Algerian pirates, led by Admiral Decatur, Commodore Barron lost his ship, the Chesapeake, to the British, and thereby forfeited his standing in the navy.

Barron sought, however, through congressional action—politics, then as now, had its pull—to obtain reassignment. This was bitterly resisted by Decatur.

Hot words passed. Then a challenge. And the admiral and commodore, with their seconds and a few close friends, drove out to Bladensburg to "settle" the affair.

BOTH Decatur and Barron were near-sighted. For their mutual advantage the duel— they were fighting with pistols— was to be at eight paces.

At that distance, the result was inevitable. The brace of pistols used were big-bored, heavy weapons which at eight paces were almost as deadly as young cannon.

Each man hit his target. Decatur went down, dying. Barron fell with a wound from which he ultimately died.

If similar gunpowder finishes were the fashion today in settling official arguments, doubtless the language now current in Washington would be toned down several degrees.

But since braggadocio, not bullets, get the headlines, and the appetites and appearance of all contestants are left unimpaired by the result, the battle of badinage has reached an intensity seldom if ever before equaled at the capital.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Friday, Feb. 4, 1910

William Priest was painfully injured this morning in a runaway in West Third street when a frightened team of horses ran into a wagon on which he was riding and threw him off to the ground. The victim of the accident is bruised up considerably.

The Scott-Madden Iron Works of this city has just finished the largest casting ever made in the city. It weighs 8,000 pounds.

Another howley got "hot" the other evening and smashed the pins right and left for a score of 238. Van Hood of Carthage was the man and he does not roll very often either.

The Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will hand in his resignation to the members of the church Sunday and will accept the call extended to him by the First Presbyterian church of Connersville.

Miss Frances Frazee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Frazee, is ill at her home in North Main street.

Miss Odessa Young of New Castle came today on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Root of North Julian street. Mrs. Charles Root, who has been here for several days, returned to her home in New Castle today.

Miss Jennie Powell of Anderson is the guest of relatives here and attended the U. G. I. Go dance here last night.

Byron Cowing went to Spiceland today for a few days' stay on account of his health. He was accompanied by his father, J. L. Cowing.

Misses Edith Hiner, Mae Bebout and Daisy Beale will go to Indianapolis tomorrow to see Grace George in "A Woman's Way" at the English theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klingber went to Indianapolis this morning and will attend the Mannerchor dance there tonight.

Scarcely without exception, the dance given by the U. G. I. Go club in the Modern Woodman hall last night and was one of the most enjoyable functions in recent months.

Frank A. Schlichte of this city and Miss Elizabeth Mary Pattison will be married tomorrow morning at eight o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. W. J. Cronin.

George Cris had as his guests Tuesday evening Eugene Kemmer and Albert Smullen. As they are schoolmates they of course enjoyed a good time. (Plum Creek correspondent.)

Mrs. and Mrs. Abe Willis of near Arlington called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeMoss Wednesday afternoon. (Henderson and vicinity.)

From The Provinces**Can You Beat It?**

(Des Moines Register)

In his effort to collect what Germany owes him, Uncle Sam has to wrangle with the Powers of Europe and at the same time keep the "irreconcilables" off his neck.

Always Arrive on the Dot

(Detroit News)

The 1925 income tax blanks have been sent out, than which we have no more convincing testimonial as to the efficiency of our mail service.



A smoker in London has 5360 pipes, which is almost enough to find one when he is in a hurry.

Women can vote in South Africa now. They got it from us. It's about equal. We got earrings from them.

Lion in a London zoo had bad eyes. They made him some glasses, but he may insist on a monocle soon.

German professor has taught a fish to do tricks. We saw a man teach one to buy an old auto.

Berlin women can't smoke in public places. That's one way to make them want to start smoking.

Constantinople countess is advertising for her lost lizard, a real lizard, not a lounge lizard.

They shot a vaudeville performer in Manchester, Eng., who was not a bicycle rider, roller skater or acrobat.

Isn't it funny how nice this winter looked last summer?

Buenos Aires is South America's largest city. It doesn't matter, but we just wondered if South Americans can pronounce New York.

Every day now the weather is doing something it hasn't done since way back yonder long ago.

More poet news. Japan admits she has 60,000, possibly knowing it would be discovered anyway. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

It Would be Just Like Him

(Chicago News)

Apparently Mr. Coolidge will not end his hunt for a Secretary of Agriculture until he finds a man really qualified for the job.

No, It's Because They Are

(Toledo Blade)

Quite a number of Congressmen who will retire March 4 are not stepping out because the salary is too small.

Shoe is on Other Foot Now

(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

We have always said we could never pay our debt to France so why wonder if France reverses the problem?

Working Overtime at That Job

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

Telling Trotzky to subsidize seems to be about the most the Russian Communists do these days.

Everybody Has But Borah

(Philadelphia Record)

Emma Goldman has been disillusioned in Russia and perhaps Leon Trotzky has been.

At Least They Didn't Buy Autos

(Detroit Free Press)

What did men do with their money before there were taxes?

COLDS
of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 27 Million Jars Used Yearly

FIRE LOSS HEAVIER THAN FIRST REPORTED

The explosion in the heating plant at the residence of J. H. Stevens, 609 West First street, Tuesday morning, was more serious than at first thought, and the loss was today estimated at \$250 by Mr. Stevens. It was at first believed that coal dust exploded, but it was discovered later that the boiler had become dry and exploded, bursting out two sections, breaking off the door and scattered the contents of the fire over the room.

The furnace, was situated in the dining room, and the fire was scattered over the room, burning the rug, curtains, and damaging the walls and paper. Another room was slightly damaged. The loss is said to be covered by insurance, as Mr. Stevens carried \$1,800 on his residence.

MAKES APPEAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Continued from Page One

Miss Schmid urged all pupils to do their best, and save the price of a show, dance or some other entertainment, and give it to the Riley School Valentine fund.

Miss Schmid, while in the city, was meeting many of her former acquaintances, and she also met many pupils whom she had taught while here. After leaving Rushville, she became active in the public schools of Indianapolis, and was recognized as the person most capable of teaching the sick and crippled children in the hospital.

SENATOR HAS THE MUMPS

Senator R. H. Hill of Carthage is confined to his home in the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis with the mumps, according to word received here today. The attending physician says that he will be compelled to remain indoors for a week or ten days.

—to have a good APPETITE!

A GOOD appetite means a cheerful disposition.

You may have a good appetite if the blood that goes constantly to your vital organs is pure. S.S.S. purifies the blood—a good appetite follows and you will have a clear complexion and will be strong, cheerful and healthy.

Don't go on feeling up one day and down the next—hardly sick but never well—losing "pep," punch and ambition. Heavy eaters are the red-blooded men and women. Enjoy your food! Get back your strength and energy! Reclaim yourself before it is too late! People in a physically run-down condition are an easy prey to disease.

S.S.S. is what is needed. Your blood needs purifying. Your blood-cells supply the energy which keeps your body well and fit. S.S.S. aids Nature in supplying new red-blood-cells—the spark that renews your system. Carefully selected, scientifically proportioned and prepared herbs and barks make up S.S.S.—the great blood purifier which gives Nature a helping hand.

Get back the lost appetite, the missing vitality, the keen, sparkling eyes, that look of determination. S.S.S. will give you more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Chiropractic

The Key to Health

Monks and Monks

Rushville Pioneer Chiropractors

Hours: 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8

123 West Third St.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis

Without Charge or Obligation

PHONE 1974

9 Years Success in Rushville

Money Talks! But What Does Yours Say?

Money can be made to say a number of things — invested in a radio it can even be made to sing—

But mostly it talks. And what it says is very important, for generally it confines itself to either:

"Good-by" or "Good Buy"

And it is our job to make YOUR money speak right up and say, "Good BUY."

Have you ever tried our Laing Egg Coal—selling at \$7.00 a ton.

This West Virginia preparation offers a lot for the money. It burns long and steady.

Try a Ton and See for Yourself!

J. P. FRAZEE & SON

"Offering a Good Buy on Coal"

You cannot find it in your title deeds

You may own a large business.
You may own property, real estate, oil fields.
You may own whole fleets of ships at sea.

But—
You do not own a single moment of tomorrow.
You cannot find tomorrow in your title deeds.

Tomorrow—
belongs to no man. Neither present wealth nor future profit can give you rights to security tomorrow.

Only Insurance—
can guarantee you financial protection from the possible losses of tomorrow.

We can insure you today.

It will be very wise to talk the matter over together. May we?

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL COMPANY

Rushville, Indiana

MILES S. COX, Secretary

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

Supposing--

that you didn't wash your face and hands any oftener than you have your suit or other articles of wearing apparel cleaned and pressed. We'd hate to think of the result—so would you. Yet your clothing receives nearly as much dirt as the skin does.

HAVE YOUR CLOTHING CLEANED MORE OFTEN!

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors

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Don't Expect Too Much

The mechanical parts of an automobile receive more punishment will less care than nearly any piece of machinery found anywhere.

Don't expect too much of your motor. Give it a chance by having it inspected regularly and the necessary work performed on it. Our mechanics know how.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service

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PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

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The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

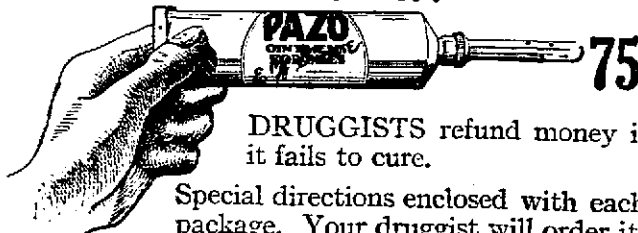
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PHONE 1032 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

PAZO Ointment

A Guaranteed Remedy

FOR ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING OR PROTRUDING PILES

It is now put up in collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe making it very easy to apply.



DRUGGISTS refund money if it fails to cure.

Special directions enclosed with each package. Your druggist will order it.

(Also put up in old style Tins, 60c.)

Public Sale

I will offer at Public Sale at

Homer, Ind., Beginning at 1:00 O'clock P. M.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1925

Carload Seasoned Black Locust Posts

500—8-ft. Sawed Face Black Locust Line Posts. 100—8-ft. Sawed Barn Yard Posts. 50—8-ft. Sawed Square Line Posts. 100—8-ft. Square Cedar Posts. 40—10-ft. Seasoned End Posts. These Posts are all Seasoned and hard to get.

Woven Wire Fencing

100 rods 10-47 all No. 19. 100 Rods 10-47 No. 9 and 11
120 rods 9-39 Lot of Hog Fence

Barb Wire Staples and Brace Wire. Lot Steel Line Posts.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE.

W. W. TOWNSEND

Who Are the Capitalists Behind the Standard Oil Company? (Indiana)

THE capital which enables the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to function efficiently in service to the public is provided by 49,804 shareholders who have invested in the Company's Capital Stock.

These people come from all walks of life. They are bankers and wage earners, farmers, lawyers—your milkman, perhaps the laundryman—people of every type. Of these stockholders 14,773 are active employees of the Company.

Nearly all their stock holdings are small—not one owns as much as 6% of the whole. Yet, these small individual investments—which alone could achieve next to nothing—when united under the direction of capable managers, provide the capital which enables the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to supply gasoline and oils to you and to millions of other people in ten rich and populous states.

The widow, the orphan, the merchant, the farmer, the professional and laboring man, find here a safe investment for their savings. These small sums—ineffectual alone—when combined constitute the backbone of big business.

And this is Capitalism!

Collier's Weekly, in a recent editorial, says: "Society was formerly divided into two classes: Men of Millions—the Capitalists; and Millions of Men—the Public. But the Millions of Men are rapidly being graduated into the ranks of Men of Millions. Examine the lists of stockholders of big corporations. Millions of Men now own Big Business."

Capitalism is merely the modern way of meeting the needs of our highly complex civilization. The vast scope of the oil industry requires a large investment of capital. It takes huge sums to maintain great refineries, oil depots, tank wagons, service stations and other facilities for manufacture and distribution.

The only way to attract this capital is to encourage small investors to buy shares in the business, by showing them that such investment is safe and profitable. This, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has done.

The great service institution which you know as the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is able, by reason of such capital, properly directed, to bring the products of petroleum to you, thus enabling you and millions of others to enjoy the freedom of rapid, flexible individual transportation.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
3859



After Columbus had walloped the Seymour Owls Saturday night, the headline in the Seymour paper said, "Ball Dogs leave a messe of feathers." In other words they must have done them up in great style.

Title Winner This Year Will Get Big Outing

Hey, Skinnay. Lookit this. Ward Hiner, owner of the Red Ball Bus lines, offers a ten-day trip to Washington, New York, Boston and back through Pittsburgh to Niagara Falls, to the team that wins the 1925 state title. Don't you wish you was a basketball player? Say, if we was playin' on the team we'd win if we killed ourselves don't it, wouldn't we? —What the Stars Say, Frankfort.

In commenting upon the above, the Frankfort paper says that the offer is bonafide in all respects. The team that wins, with the coach and invited guests will travel to the east coast and back, all expenses paid. This inducement should make every team fight for the state title. What say, Rushville. Let's see Niagara Falls!

NOW HIS WIFE CAN DO THE RAZZING

One of the referees at the Wabash Valley tourney slipped out between games Saturday and was married. The announcement was made from the floor before the start of the final game. And that only goes to show what a hold basketball has on natives in Indiana. —Speaking of Sports, Washington.

Shelbyville goes over to play Martinsville a return game Friday night. Shelbyville defeated them 4 points several weeks ago, but over in Martinsville they say that the Camels can't turn the trick again. The thing to do is to wait and see.

Here is one that won't go to Vincennes Friday night:

FORD LOSES FOUR WHEELS IN WRECK

Headline in Washington Democrat

Moscow, Ind.

Dear Hittin' 'em:—

What is the matter with the county contributors this year? For instance we miss our own Moscow fans who last year helped you out with your column. We wonder where Hash and Hash P. O. are; where Fannie Fandom is and the "Loyal Fan."

We also would like to know the identity of some of these, especially Fannie Fandom, and so there is no reason why they can not contribute to your column.

Yours, Single Dribble

Hittin' 'em has been wondering also what has become of the old timers mentioned above, but anyway if Single Dribbles will keep up the good work, it will help that much.

The school principals have been notified by B. D. Farthing county school superintendent, to encourage the pupils to write essays for the best theme on "Sportsmanship and its Relation to Basketball." It is a contest conducted by Hurdwood in the Star, and carries free trips to the state tourney at Indianapolis, and is worth working hard for.

Wish B. D. would tell those principals also to send Hittin' 'em the basketball results regularly after each game. Some teams this year, especially Ma-nilla, Milroy, Raleigh and Webb

Time To Face The Facts

"So much has been said against the use of patent medicines that I have had a strong prejudice against them. But after four years doctoring with six different doctors, without results, for acute indigestion, gastritis, constipation, appendicitis and other ailments, I was said to possess. I was encouraged to try May's Wonderful Remedy, seeing what it had done for a friend similarly afflicted. I also was entirely relieved of my trouble, and am sure, this medicine will do all and more than is claimed for it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.

—Advertisement

have been neglected because of the inability to get results of the games.

If The Weather is Nice, Why Not Play It Outside?

The bank-boards at the Vincennes gym were covered with beaver board or some like material for the Martinsville and Frankfort games. Whether the boards are covered now we do not know, but Washington should insist that they will be. The locals are not accustomed to glass bank-boards and they will be handicapped if forced to shoot off of them. Another thing. If the lights on the stage where the Washington fans will congregate are burning when Washington has that goal then they must be burning when Vincennes plays at that end. The lights are said to impair the vision of a player when he faces them to try for a goal. —Speaking of Sports, Washington.

Teams seeking to imitate Passaic in the matter of a long string of unbroken victories are warned to stay away from Martinsville. Stivers High of Dayton, Ohio, with a long chain of "wins" came to Martinsville and were given a big trimming; Vincennes was gloating over a dozen straight and Martinsville went right into the Alice camp and ruined things; Shortridge had 13 straight victories and went to Martinsville to get number 14. They got it—right in the neck. —B. B. Shot, Marion.

Another team with a long record will either have it shattered or else increased Friday night. Washington plays at Vincennes, and ordinarily Vincennes is a poor place to go with a good record.

WE SURE WISH 'EM PLENTY OF LUCK

Rumors are being circulated that the Greensburg high school basketball team will play in a new home next year. The Strohmens sure have placed Greensburg on the map so far this season. Local fans pack the gym to overflowing at every home game and many people are turned away. —Greensburg News.

FOUR OF A KIND

Newcastle 30; Connersville 28, well, for our part, we'd put those two teams along with Rushville and Greensburg on the same floor, give you three teams to our one and probably beat you. Yes boy, can't see that there's one foul goal difference between any of the four. —Basketbawls, Washington

SOME REAL PLAYERS MENTIONED HERE

Rushville, Ind.

Dear Hittin' 'em:—

How's this for the all-R. H. S. team?

First team: Stewart, '22, F., L. Headlee '22, Newbold, '25, F., Hilligoss '24, Keating '19, F., Stoops, '17, Martin, '17, C., Lakin, '25, E. Headlee, '21, G., Tompkins, '19, Frazee, '22, G., Comella '24, Phillips '23, G., Miller, '25, Reed, '18, G., Norris, '19 (Frazee is selected of the first team and L. Headlee of the second).

Martin was the best jumping center; Stewart the best dribbling and offense man; Frazee the best back guard and floor general any school ever had; E. Headlee was the most dangerous man under the basket; Phillips, the fastest man who ever wore the red and black; Comella the greatest shooting backguard; Reed the best smashing floorguard; Newbold is the best man in the history of the school on coming in for short shots; Hilligoss had the most varied assortment of shots; L. Headlee had probably the best shooting eye and Miller can take the ball off the bank board better than any of his predecessors. The worst team in my memory was that of 1919-20, and the best, that of 1921-22, with this season's five without doubt having the best team work. Let's see what other old timers have to say along this line.

Yours, OLD TIMER

In that game at Newcastle Saturday night, Connersville led 17 to 5 at the end of the first half. Of the 17 points, they made 11 of them by the free throw route. Without them, the score would have been 6 to 5. Just another example of making good on foul shots. Practice this, Lions.

SCHOOL HACK DRIVERS WIN ONE

Defeat Jackson Township Independents at Webb, 24 to 16

The Webb school hack drivers organized a basketball team, and defeated the Jackson township independents in a game played Tuesday night at Webb, the final score being 24 to 16. The game followed the parent-teachers association meeting, and the proceeds went for the purchase of a new phonograph for the school.

Linville and Bert Osborne for Webb featured with airtight defense and the game was close and exciting. The line-up is as follows:
Webb 24 Jackson 16
Mock F. James
Pea F. Jones
Fair C. Beckner
Myers G. Grubbs
Linville G. Oldham
Substitutions, Bert Osborne, Hasty, Hill and Wright. Field goals, Mock, Fair 4, Myers 2, Hill 2, Hasty, James 3, Jones 2, Foul goals, Fair 2, Myers, Hasty, Wright, Jones 3, James.

IN THE BASKET

Crawfordsville, Ind. — Jumping into the lead at the end of the first half, the Wabash college quintet dropped Notre Dame 49 to 20 last night.

Greencastle, Ind.—DePauw defeated Lombard 43 to 28 last night. Seawart, DePauw forward, scored eleven field goals.

Richmond, Ind.—Franklin downed Earlham college in easy fashion 33 to 24 last night. Second string men played for Franklin in the first half.

Chicago—Butler was too much for Chicago in an easy game here, winning 32 to 17. The Indianapolis quintet never had to extend itself.

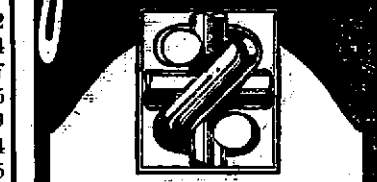
Minneapolis—Ohio State routed Minnesota in a slow game here last night, winning 32-20. Gardner never had a chance. Miner and Cunningham scored shots from all over the floor to win for Ohio State.

LADIES!

All the beauty creams on earth can't give you an active liver. Keep your stomachs sweet and your liver active. You will be repaid with sparkling eyes, clear, smooth, healthy skin—and a breath with the odor of Spring.

Chamberlain's Tablets will do it. Get 50 of these pink tablets for 25 cts. Take two to-night. Sold everywhere.

Railroads buy Galvannealed SQUARE DEAL FENCE



AFTER RIGID INVESTIGATION many great railroad systems have become large users of this fence. According to all known tests **IT POSITIVELY OUTLASTS ANY OTHER FENCE**

Railroads don't guess—they TEST—they demand PROOF.

In addition to having the heaviest coating of zinc, this fence is made from steel wire with copper in it—another reason for added years of service. Other features of this fence are: the Square Deal Knot, full-gauge wires, stiff stay wires.

AND THE RED STRAND FOR IDENTIFICATION
CAPITOL LUMBER CO.

Made Only by **KEYSTONE STEEL & WIRE CO.** P.O. Box 11, Chicago, Ill.

NO EXTRA PRICE

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Barbara LaMarr and Ramon Navaro in

"Thy Name Is Woman"

Al St. John in "HIS FIRST CAR"

CASTLE

It is wiser to keep still rather than tell a person their faults.

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Elinor Glyn's Story "How to Educate a Wife"

MEN—See and Do.
Women—See and Deny.
Everybody — See and Laugh.

Comedy — "FAST AND FURIOUS" And "Fox News"

MYSTIC

TODAY

Bill Cody with Peggy O'Dare in

"Riders of Mystery"

Good Comedy

THURSDAY

"Fast Express" Serial

Episode No. 14

Also Good Western and Comedy

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Mark Every Grave

The Schrichte Monumental Works

FOUNDED 1859

Display Rooms 417-121 S. Main St.

Rushville, Ind.

FOR SALE

Sewing Machine Needles

We have Needles for 192 different makes of Sewing Machines.

John B. Morris

Phone 1064

Hardware

DePauw Choir at the M. E. Church Fri. Night, Feb. 6 8:00 P. M. Adult Tickets — 35c Under 15 Years of Age — 25c

Society Events

The regular stated meeting of Martha Poe Chapter, No. 143 O. E. S., will be held Friday evening promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The Methodist church choir will meet Thursday night at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Amos Baxter, 628 West Seventh street.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the G. A. R. room of the court house. All members are urged to be present.

Larline Council, No. 296, D. of P., will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Men's hall in West First street. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. G. V. Conway will be hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Thimble Club, when she will entertain with a one o'clock luncheon, at her home in North Main street.

Ask Dealer for Metalglas



METALGLAS
Keeps your lovely silver or cut glass as lustrous and untarnished as new.

Mrs. Howard Pike was hostess to the Larky 17 club of Glenwood this afternoon at her home in that vicinity. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed socially and dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamel and son John were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lang and daughter Jean and Frank Lang in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Willing Worker's Sunday school class of the St. Paul's M. E. church have postponed their meeting which was to have been held Thursday afternoon, indefinitely, on account of so much sickness among the members.

Mrs. O. M. Dale was a delightful hostess Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club at the Elks club rooms. The ladies spent the afternoon around the three card tables playing bridge and delicious refreshments were served after the games.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters was held Tuesday evening at the K. of P. hall and it was decided at this time to hold an exchange Saturday, February 14. An unusually good crowd was present for the meeting.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the St. Paul's M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Wiltse and Mrs. Etta

Sellers at their home, 207 West Fifth street. Miss Eva Ball will conduct the devotions and Mrs. Bodine will review the lesson. A good attendance is desired.

The Friendship Class of the St. Paul's M. E. church will be entertained tonight at the home of Mrs. D. C. Compton in West Third street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Brooks. It will be a "Kid" party and all the members are requested to come dressed as school girls. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Amos Baxter.

Mrs. Charles F. Wilson and Mrs. Roy E. Harrold were hostesses Tuesday afternoon to a number of their friends, when they entertained with a bridge-luncheon at the home of the former in North Perkins street, honoring Mrs. Clyde Isham of Penn, Ind., who is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Clayton Martz and Mrs. I. L. Endres in this city. Four tables of cards were in session during the afternoon and as the closing feature a delicious luncheon was served to the guests.

The W. R. C. Penny Social held a pleasant meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olive Ketchum in North Perkins street. Twenty-four members were present and enjoyed a literary program. A delicious one course luncheon was served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Fanny Ridenbaugh, Mrs. Belle Allen, Mrs. Tillie Gregg and Mary Louise Bryant. Mrs. Clara Ruddell was announced to be the hostess for the next meeting at her home in West Fifth street.

Miss Phyllis Dean assisted by Miss Dorothy Frazee entertained the members of the Psi Iota Xi sorority Tuesday evening at the home of the former in North Main street. Much business of importance was transacted at this meeting. Arrangements were made to hold a guest night meeting, February 24, at which time Mrs. Demarehus Brown of Indianapolis will lecture. Also plans were discussed for two dances, one to be held the night the Indiana Glee club gives a concert in this city and the other one will be the commencement dance. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

PUTS AN END TO COUNTY UNIT ISSUE

(Continued from Page One)
sert that railroads and interurbans are behind the Moorehead bill to stifle bus competition.
Senator Moorehead, author of the disputed bill, says his measure was drafted after an unbiased investigation by the State Chamber of Commerce of the question of bus control.



Is Prohibition
The Cause Of
"BROKEN
LAWS"
?

Barber Strikes



Most barbers exact a tip from patrons, but Mrs. E. H. Manning of Cincinnati complains in a petition for divorce that she had to shave her husband three times a week—and the only tip she got was a beating. So she has gone on a strike and asks a divorce so that she can be free to enjoy the living she has always made for herself.

CAVE REFUSES TO GIVE MAN UP

Continued from Page One
"Collins is digging his foot loose; we gave him a hoe," members of the crew which is making a last desperate effort to free Floyd Collins from the cavern prison, announced when they were relieved by a fresh squad early today.

effort to provide new thrills for next effort to provide new thrills for next summer's tourists. He wanted to add this cave to his discoveries, which included Crystal cave and a new entrance to Mammoth cave.

And he did it.
But his work will be useless unless he is taken alive from his living tomb 300 feet under the earth. If he dies, his father, Fred Collins asserts the cave never will be opened.

This morning everyone expected Collins to be taken out alive. So did Floyd. He told the last crew coming to the surface:

"I'll live to see daylight again all right—if this cough doesn't get me first."

Collins is threatened with pneumonia. Stimulants were being administered to Collins today. The first real progress was made when a party led by Al Maddox, squeezed into the tunnel and passed the elbow turn that has held back all men of large stature.

Maddox passed the elbow with four of his men. They relayed a demand for a hoe to the surface.

This hoe was given Collins. The feel of the hoe handle put vitality into him again. He dug a while and the prone man passed back dirt in quart cans to a storage break. One

man in this party collapsed, crippling the morale of the others.

They scurried out. Collins cried as they pawed away, his spirits broken again. And so the situation is today. Chances of removing Collins today were:

One, digging away dirt under his feet.

Two chiseling away the rock on his feet.

The first was most difficult as the rescuers scarcely can reach Collins knees, so peculiarly is he cramped in his hell hole.

The second possibility was dangerous but they were trying an electric drill, which causes no vibration.

Good order and organization prevails now as a national guard company commanded by Lieut. Edgar Cross is here from Smyth Road. This was sent on the advice of the correspondent to Governor W. J. Fields. If Collins reaches daylight today he will be rushed to the hospital at Bowling Green by boat and auto under direction of Dr. W. C. Phillips of Cave City. Dr. Phillips has been in attendance at the cave for 120 hours.

Suggestions on how to free Collins come by telegraph every ten minutes. They are worthless. Only a person on the scene can realize the danger of murdering Collins if caution and fear do not guide the rescuers. Five autos hourly flit through the mud from Cave City here.

Collins told his brothers last night he had "made peace with God." To Casey Jones, his friend, he said:

"If I don't meet you in this world I will in the next."

COUNCIL GRANTS PAVING PETITION

Continued from Page One
siren will be removed from the water and light plant, and placed on the city building over the fire station, for a trial.

A gas leak in the vicinity of Second and Harrison streets was reported, and gas companies will be asked to locate the leak and repair it.

The committee in charge of the water and light plant was ordered to investigate the prices on automobiles, with the purpose in view of supplying a car for Mr. Mahin, the superintendent.

M. W. OF A. MEETING

Thirteen delegates and thirteen alternates will be elected to represent Burr Oak Camp at the county camp meeting, to be held at Rushville, April 2, at 7:30 p. m., at the regular meeting of the camp, Thursday evening, Feb. 5, 1925, and a large attendance of the members is urged for this meeting.

Chicago—The western skating association selected Ruth Muhlmeyer to represent the western organization in the national women's champion ice skating race in New York.

HOW TWO WOMEN AVOIDED OPERATIONS

The Following Letters of Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Beard Carry an Encouraging Message to Other Sick Women



MRS. ETHEL THURSTON
324 N. PINE STREET, LIMA, OHIO

Lima, Ohio.—"I want to tell you how your medicine has helped me. For weeks I suffered with awful pains from inflammation and I was in such misery that I had to bend double to get relief. I could not be touched or jarred, had awful pain all over my abdomen and could not touch my feet to the floor. It was impossible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treatments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an operation. I do not believe in operations, and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking the medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine."
—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 324 North Pine Street, Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Beard's Letter
Eddy, Texas.—"I will write you a few words, thinking it will do some one else good. Two doctors said I would have to be operated on because for nearly twelve months I suffered from a weakness from which I could get no relief. I was restless and nervous and was not able to walk across the house. They said it was the Change of Life. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers, and as I could not get any help from doctors I thought I would give that a trial. I began with the liquid and it helped me some, then you advised me to take the tablet form and I began to improve rapidly. I have gained in weight from 105 to 170 pounds. I recommend it to all women with this trouble."
—Mrs. M. E. BEARD, R. No. 1, Box 143, Eddy, Texas.

Announcement

Johnson's Drug Store

announces
the opening of their

TOSTWICH TEA ROOM

serving
TOSTWICH SANDWICHES
that melt in your mouth.
When you are hungry—Try a Tostwich

AT JOHNSON'S
Clean Sanitary Fountain Service

—opportunity knocks
—A bank account
—opens the door

LET
US
HELP
YOU
BUILD
ONE
AT
THIS
REAL
HOME
FOLKS
BANK

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Rushville, Indiana.

"PLEASANT BANKING"

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"
Senior Class Play Tues.—Wed. Feb. 10, 11 Graham Annex Auditorium
8:00 P. M.
Tickets for Sale by All Seniors. Admission 35c Reserve Seats at Pitman & Wilson's Saturday Morning, February 7th, at 9:00 A. M.

BOYS' CORN CLUB BEING ORGANIZED

Rush County Boosters' Club Purchases Quantity of Reid's Yellow Dent Seed from Argus Wagoner

WILL GO TO CLUB MEMBERS

Object of Committee is to Distribute Corn as Evenly as Possible Over the Whole County

The Rush County Boosters' Club, composed of business and professional men in Rushville, is taking an active part in developing a corn program in the county. Recently, they purchased a quantity of pure Reid's Yellow Dent seed corn from Argus Wagoner's winning variety. This corn is to be tested for germination and will be graded before it is distributed to club members.

During the County Corn Show, early in January, a copy of the rules governing the club were distributed and already many boys from different parts of the county have expressed a desire to become members of this corn club. It is the object of the committee to distribute this corn as evenly over the county as possible. To assist them in doing this, those desiring to enroll in the club, should make it known at once.

Six general rules have been drawn up to govern the corn club. They are as follows:

1—Boys between 10 and 18 years of age living in Rush county are eligible.

2—Each club member will be given one-third of a bushel of this seed corn.

3—In return they will bring one bushel of 70 selected ears to the next Corn Show. Premiums will be offered on this basket exhibit. The corn thus shown will become the property of the Rush County Boosters' Club in exchange for seed furnished, to promote corn production in Rush county the following year.

4—If possible plant this one-third of a bushel of seed in a plot away from other corn. If not possible, plant either on the west or south side of a field of corn to avoid mixing.

5—Each contestant must keep club record book and cooperate with committee in checking yields so that he may take part in State Boys' Club Show as well as National Show.

6—Preference will be given to contestants in townships where there is local leadership and six or more contestants.

MANY OF FARM HOUSES HAVE LITTLE PLUMBING

Lack of Plumbing Conveniences is Due to Number of Causes Some of Which May be Overcome

NUMBER OF SIMPLE SYSTEMS

Few things contribute more to our convenience and comfort than good plumbing, says the United States Department of Agriculture, yet 9 out of 10 farms in the United States have little or no plumbing. The lack of plumbing conveniences in the country home is due to a number of causes some of which may be overcome where the farmer has the ability to install a system himself. To aid in bringing simple and good plumbing into these homes and in improving existing installations, the department has issued Farmers' Bulletin 1426 on Farm Plumbing. The bulletin is chiefly for the use of the farmer-plumber and those desiring to follow the work where a regular plumber is employed.

The bulletin illustrates a number of simple systems showing the principal differences in good and bad plumbing. Although every farmer will not be able to do his own plumbing, many do have the skill and tools to do creditable work, says the author of the bulletin. They may utilize the service of plumbing-supply and mail-order houses. This service may include plans, bills of materials, and estimate of cost prepared from the farmers' dimensioned sketch. This enables the supply house to ship the correct piping and fixtures and the farmer-plumber to install them without great difficulty and labor.

AVERAGE RUSH COUNTY FARMER'S INCOME \$1768

Estimate Based on Data Covering Yield, Acreage and Animal Production on Farms

SHOWS FARMERS PROSPERING

The average Rush county farmer's income in 1924 was \$1768 according to the latest estimate, based on the most accurate available data, covering the yield, acreage and animal production on farms in this section of Indiana.

This is regarded as the best indication yet that the state's agriculture is again headed toward prosperity. The year 1919 one of the two peak years in the purchasing power of the American farmer, witnessed an average income of \$1,834 per farm in the state. The average income per Indiana farm for the past season's production will run up to approximately \$1450.

An outstanding fact brought out in the studies of last year's farm records is the steady rise in the per acre value of the leading U. S. crops. The value per acre for the country as a whole in 1921 was only \$14.45. This jumped to \$21.52 in 1923, and in 1924 it amounted to practically \$24.00 per acre. Improved farming methods advocated by the state college for agriculture was a big factor in making this gain and in the more efficient production per cow, sow and hen animal unit lies further increases in the net profits of Indiana farms, concludes the Institute.

INDIANA FARMERS USING PURE SEEDS

Recent Survey Shows That in All But Two Counties There Has Been Demand for Purer Seed

ATTRIBUTED TO CAMPAIGNS

Demand for Better Seed Should Result in Further Improvement in Grade of Seed for Sale

The results of a recent survey in 82 Indiana counties conducted by the Purdue University Department of Agricultural Extension, show that in all but two counties there has been an increased demand for pure seed during the past few years. The survey was based on inquiries to local seed dealers, the increased use of certified seed handled by local Farm Bureaus, the opinions of leading farmers and inquiries received at the offices of the county agents.

The use of pure seed is an important factor in the agricultural progress of the state, since even the richest soil prepared in the best manner possible cannot yield profitable crops unless good seed is sowed. The increased demand for better seed is attributed in part to the pure seed campaigns that have been conducted during the past three years by the extension forces at Purdue.

The use of purer seed by Indiana farmers recalls the fact that until about twenty years ago American farmers in general demanded cheap seed rather than high grade seed. Accordingly, a large part of the seed imported from Europe was of such poor quality that it had been refused by European farmers. It is even recorded that entire shiploads of grass seed adulterated with dyed sand reached our shores from Europe, and the demand for cheap seed caused much alfalfa to be adulterated with yellow trefoil, the seeds of which are difficult to distinguish from genuine alfalfa. Compared with conditions that existed in the seed trade twenty years ago, the present situation is on a very high grade basis.

Since Indiana farmers have learned the value of using the best seed available, the increased demand for better seed should result in still further improvement in the grade of seed offered for sale in the Hoosier state.

Terre Haute—The Humane Society has asked for food for twenty-five horses belonging to hawlers at Taylorville and have been unable to find work.

ANIMAL PROTEIN PAYS LARGE DIVIDENDS IN BIDDY'S RATIONS

By H. W. FITTING

(Poultry Dept. Purdue University) In Vermillion County 24 farmers representing about 1400 hens are keeping daily egg records in cooperation with the Purdue University Poultry Extension Division, as is being done in a great many other counties. Eighteen of the farmers are feeding animal protein, either tankage or skimmilk, to their hens while the other six are feeding only grain, such as corn, oats and wheat. It is interesting to note that in October when eggs are scarce the hens fed tankage or skim milk produced at 44 cents per dozen an average of 25 cents worth of eggs per hen while the hens receiving no tankage or skim milk produced on the average only 15 cents worth of eggs.

A laying hen requires only about one-half pound of tankage per month and this costs less than two cents. Thus for less than two cents investment these farmers received 10 cents in return. Those feeding skim milk produced on their own farms supplied this at possibly even less than the ones buying tankage.

Since with the present high grain prices it will cost approximately 15 cents per month to feed a hen, the farmer in the project feeding no animal protein were just about breaking even on feed and getting nothing for their labor, while those feeding tankage or skim milk were making a little money even at a time of year when the average farmer expects little out of his hens.

In the high flock of the project which fed an excellent ration the hens averaged to lay 60 cents worth of eggs per hen. These hens produced their owner a handsome profit. In the low flock that received no animal protein each hen in October produced four and one-half cents worth of eggs. In other words they lost their owner about 10 cents per hen for feed and his labor besides.

More and more farmers through this egg record project are learning that it pays to feed hens a ration including tankage or skim milk as suggested in Purdue Poultry Hints.

CERTIFIED POTATOES PAY WELL IN INDIANA

It is a Proven Fact That the Yield Per Acre Will be Greater on Any Soil in State

COMPARISONS ARE MADE

Certified seed has done uniformly well wherever it has been used over Indiana, not only increasing the yield per acre of potatoes but also giving potatoes of much better quality. In practically every case it has shown that this project, started and carried on by the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University in co-operation with county agents, farm bureaus, and others, has been of great direct benefit to the farmers' concerned. Two instances reported recently from two extreme sections of the state, show the value of the seed.

At least one Clark Co., farmer has been "sold" on the value of certified seed potatoes. Last spring Evelyn Kopp, who won third in the State Fair Potato Show, joined the B & O Potato Club, thus bringing to the farm of her father Wm. Kopp, a truck gardener, four bushels of certified seed, the first he had ever used. These potatoes were planted beside his own seed the results being a ear into his community. County Agent W. L. Baynes formed the club as an aid in potato improvement.

Checking up on the yields of the Continued on Page Three

CHECKS SENT TO WHEAT POOL MEN

4,169 Growers Receive a Total of \$552,528.61, Representing Distribution of 40 Cents a Bu.

SMALLEST CHECK WAS \$3.58

Forty Cents a Bushel Bring Total Price Paid to Poolers to \$1.25 a Bushel on No. 2 Wheat

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4—Checks totaling \$552,528.61 are in the hands of 4,169 Indiana wheat growers who pooled their crop with the Indiana Wheat Growers Association, it was announced today at the offices of the association, 16 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis. The checks represent a distribution of 40 cents a bushel for all wheat delivered to the association by members up to December 31, and the second distribution (since the advance payment was made last fall. The 40 cents, a bushel brings the total price paid to the poolers to \$1.25 a bushel on the basis of No. 2 wheat. Additional distributions will be made in April and June, as it is expected that the books for the first year's operation of the Indiana pool will be closed at the end of the latter month. The largest check sent out for this distribution was for \$1,540.20 and the smallest for \$3.58.

"Seventy-five percent of all the wheat grown in Indiana last year was moved to market from threshing machines when the price ranged from \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel," said a statement issued by Herman Steen, secretary of the association. "It is probable that the average price received by the farmers of the state for this bulk of the crop was around \$1.15 a bushel. When it is taken into consideration that the poolers now have received substantially more Continued on Page Three

TO ISSUE SEASONAL LETTERS TO BEE MEN

Purdue to Send Continual Reminder of Work to be Done and Problems to be Encountered

TO FOLLOW SHORT COURSE

In order that the Beekeepers Short Course and Conference, which is to be held at Purdue University, Feb. 16-19, may be of increasing value to the beekeepers of Indiana, the Department of Entomology of Purdue, plans to issue seasonal letters giving facts and information in advance which will be a continual reminder to the beekeepers of the work to be done, of problems likely to be encountered and enable him to recall and utilize to best advantage the essentials brought out during the short course. These letters will be sent to those who register in the short course and will be an abbreviated and summarized correspondence short course extended to cover every season of the year.

The Beekeepers' Course this year has been carefully prepared and provides the most up-to-date instruction for beginners and experienced alike. Twenty talks are scheduled, each by a specialist, there being a total of ten speakers on the program. These including J. I. Hambleton, in charge of beekeeping in the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Geo. S. Demuth, editor of "Gleanings in Bee Culture," C. D. Adams, in charge of honey grading of the Wisconsin Bureau of Grading and Marketing; and Dean J. H. Skinner, Ruth S. Jordan, W. A. Price, F. N. Wallace, T. C. Johnson, Jay Smith and E. S. Miller, all of Indiana.

Information relative to the short course and programs may be held by writing the Department of Entomology, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

CREAMERY SHORT COURSE FEB. 9-14

Purdue Course Takes up Problems Which are of Interest to Anyone Buying Milk or Cream

TO DISCUSS MANY FACTORS

Object of Course is to Enable Men Who are Testing Butterfat, to do Work More Efficiently

The one week Creamery Field Superintendent short course to be given at Purdue University Feb. 9 to 14 takes up the problems which are of interest to any one buying milk or cream from the producer. The course should be of equal interest to the men who are responsible for the weighing and testing of the milk and cream when received at the factory.

The object of this course is to enable men who are testing for butterfat, checking cream stations and cream station equipment and assisting the producers to better dairy methods to do their work more efficiently.

Factors that affect the testing of milk and cream and factors influencing the shortage and overrun at the cream station are factors taken up and discussed and methods suggested. Cream grading and lectures on feeding the dairy cow are also given.

Men who have taken this course in the past have found that the information obtained has been of great assistance in not only bettering their work in the field but they have been able to assist their patrons in many cases to better methods.

The course will start promptly on Monday, February 9 at 10 o'clock and every one who wishes to take this course is urged to be present for the first day's program. Any one wishing additional information regarding the course should write to Prof. H. W. Gregory, Chief of Dairy Husbandry, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

LIVESTOCK HAD A GOOD YEAR IN 1924

Short Corn Crop and Resulting High Price Opportunity for the Critic and The Pessimist

PRICES NOT SATISFACTORY

Short Corn Crop and Resulting High Prices had Slightly Stimulating Effect on Prices

The year 1924 was one of promise rather than of actual fulfillment for the average livestock producer, declares the United States Department of Agriculture in a review of the situation. Conditions in the industry showed improvement, on the whole, over 1923, but the situation nevertheless afforded ample opportunity for the critic and the pessimist, the department says. Practically no kind of livestock showed a definite price trend throughout the year, and there was more or less confusion and uncertainty for the stockman.

Livestock prices as a rule did not keep pace with increased production costs. The relatively short corn crop and resulting high prices had a slightly stimulating effect on prices, but drove hogs to market in unprecedented numbers and materially reduced the number of cattle on feed.

The cattle man probably had least cause for rejoicing, the department says. Beef steers started the year well and in April sold higher than at any corresponding period since the 1921 break. Toward the end of June, however, prices fell below those of 1923, and with the exception of only two or three weeks in midsummer, continued so until the first of December. Range cattle men experienced a rather disastrous season, the average prices from July to October being lower than in the panic year of 1921.

Stock and feeder cattle were also draggy during much of the year and average prices for the first 10 months were only a few cents higher than in 1921. As a result, there were on feed in the principal feeding areas on December 1, only 86 percent as many cattle as a year earlier. Marketings showed a slight increase over 1923, receipts of cattle and calves for the first 11 months of 1924 being 1 percent more than a Continued on Page Three

ACUTE HOG PRODUCTS' SHORTAGE FORECAST

Pig Survey Shows a Decrease of 28.2 Percent in Number of Sows Farrowed in Fall 1924

BIG DECEMBER MARKETING

A hog production in 1925 probably as small as in any year in the last ten, and an acute shortage of hog products in 1926 are indicated in the December 1st pig survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the postoffice department, through the rural carriers.

The survey shows a decrease of 28.2% in the number of sows farrowing in the Fall of 1924 in the country as a whole from the number farrowed in the Fall of 1923. Because of a somewhat higher average number of pigs saved per litter the decrease in pigs is only 22.2%. For the Corn Belt the decrease in sows farrowed was 30.6%, and in pigs saved was 23.4%. Decreases in the other regions while large were somewhat less than in the Corn Belt. The market movement to January 1, of the 1924 Spring crop of the Corn Belt Hogs has been almost as large as the movement to the same date of the 1923 Spring crop. December marketings and slaughter in 1924 were the largest ever recorded.

The reduction in sows bred this Fall for Spring farrow compared to a year ago is indicated at around 2,000,000 head in the corn belt. These will go to increase the winter market supply and to decrease the marketings next summer and Fall, thus making the decreased supplies of the marketing year the more marked the second half of the year.

SANDWICH SUPPER

There will be a sandwich supper at the New Salem Protective Association meeting, Thursday night. Also cigars will be served. Presence of all members is kindly urged.

Newcastle—One of the most modern water pumping stations of the middle west was put into operation here following the installation of a new turbine with a 24 hour capacity of 4,500,000 gallons.

'Great Repeaters' An Asset to Our Store

Mr. Jack Knecht is enthusiastic about the way Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls have been bringing in customers to his store. "It is a bit hard to sell the first pair, but after that the overalls sell themselves. We cannot speak too highly of Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls. We consider them a big asset. Every week we get inquiries for this famous overalls, that some neighbor has informed the prospective customer about. Frequently customers mention the better wear and fit Oshkosh B'Gosh give." Don't wait to let your neighbor tell you about this famous overall.

Cut the Coupon — Try a Pair Yourself.

FREE OFFER! THIS MONTH! This Coupon is good for 25 cents on a pair of Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls—Men's or Boys. Save the Difference Now!

"We Say It with Values"

Knecht's O.P.C.H.—Ben A. Cox

For Clothing

For Shoes

RUSH COUNTY PRODUCED THE BEST YELLOW CORN IN INDIANA

USE SALT TO KILL COMMON BARBERRY

Agriculture Department Tested
Many Chemicals in Effort to Find
the Best One to Use

SALT AND KEROSENE BEST

Five to Ten Pounds Dry Salt is Suf-
ficient to Kill Bushes Having
Group of Shoots

The common barberry, which is responsible for the spread of the black stem rust disease of small grain is very difficult to kill by digging but is readily killed by certain chemicals, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Fragments of roots smaller than a lead pencil left in the digging operation frequently have been known to sprout, and even small chips from the crown may do so when conditions are favorable. The use of chemicals does away with this difficulty and is strongly recommended wherever other plants will not be endangered and where a slight sterilization of the soil for a few years will not be objectionable.

The department has tested many chemicals in the effort to find the best means of killing the barberries. Several have been found which are effective, and the use of two of these, common salt and kerosene, is described in Department Circular 332, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

From 5 to 10 pounds of dry salt is sufficient to kill bushes having a group of shoots at the base of from 6 to 12 in. in diameter. The plants may be cut down or left standing, but the salt should surround all shoots and care should be taken to surround any outlying shoots as well. If there is danger of the salt being disturbed by livestock, it may be covered by dirt or stones or brush, etc. The treatment is successful at any time of the year when the ground is not frozen.

Kerosene is used to kill the bushes

New Engine of Death Tested by Uncle Sam



MOUNTS 5
MACHINE GUNS

CAN FLY FROM NEW
YORK TO CHICAGO
WITHOUT STOP

A huge two-motored airplane, powerful enough to carry enough "canned death" to destroy any battleship afloat is being subjected to ground tests at McCook Field, Dayton, O. In addition to being able to make a non-stop flight from Chicago to New York, the new plane, it is said, carries 6000 pounds of bombs, five machine guns to resist attack and is capable of climbing to altitude faster and coming down more rapidly than any other machine. The wings are 77 feet long and it is 16 feet from bottom of landing wheels to top of upper wing.

SOME TIMELY TIPS ARE OFFERED FARMERS IN BUYING THEIR SEED

Farmers who are puzzled at the seed law tag should remember that the tag merely shows the results of an analysis of the seed. It is just as necessary to know the analysis of clover, alfalfa and grass seed as it is to know the analysis of commercial fertilizers, since it is practically impossible to detect weed seeds without a microscope and only a germination test will reveal the viability of the seed.

In reading the seed law tag, the following suggestions are offered by A. A. Hansen of the Purdue University Agricultural Extension staff:

1. Be sure the name of the variety stated on the tag is the variety you desire.
2. Good clover, alfalfa and grass seed should contain at least 98 per cent pure seed.
3. Good clover and alfalfa seed should germinate at least 95 percent,

while good grass seed should germinate better than 80 percent.

4. Clover seed grown in the United States is preferable to seed grown in foreign countries. Northern European seed is better than southern European seed while Italian clover seed is not at all suitable for Indiana conditions. When the place of origin is marked unknown on the label, you take a chance on winter killing if you purchase such seed.

5. The back of the label tells you the number of noxious weed seeds contained per pound in the seed you are buying. Good clover, alfalfa and grass seed may contain up to 300 weed seeds per pound, providing this does not include dodder, Canada thistle or quack-grass.

6. Insist on a properly filled out label when purchasing seed—you are entitled to it under the law and study the statements carefully before you part with your money.

INCREASE SELLING PRICE OF HORSES BY FEEDING WHEN THEY ARE YOUNG

"I have just finished buying 157 head of draft horses in Iowa," said David Kahn, one of the best known horse dealers in New York City. "I have been after horses that stand 16 1/2 hands or over, that will weigh 1700 pounds or over in working condition. A very large proportion of the horses I have seen lack size because of lack of feed when they were young. I wish every farmer in Iowa could realize that it is expensive economy to neglect foals, yearlings and two-year-olds."

"Many horses that I refused to

consider were from sires and dams that I know have plenty of size," he continued, "and were raised by the same farmers from whom I purchased fine draft animals several years ago. I have seen colts that would have developed into \$250 geldings if they had been fed out, that I could not afford to purchase at \$150 now because they lacked size."

"Foals should learn to eat grain before they are weaned and should have a little grain, say 4 or 5 lbs. per day from weaning time until turned out on pasture as yearlings."

If the pasture is good, yearlings will not need grain between 12 and 18 months of age, but they should have good shelter to run under, a fair amount of clean clover or alfalfa hay and 5 or 6 lbs. of grain per day during the second winter they are rising two-year-olds. This will keep them growing steadily until 24 months old. They will not need grain from that time until 30 months of age, if pasture is good.

"They should then be broken to harness and fed grain while worked lightly during the winter and spring, when developing from 30 to 36 months. Colts grown out in this way will acquire practically full height at 36 months, will weight with in 300 lbs. of their mature weight and are ready for use on the farm during their third year. From this time on they more than earn their keep, but should be sold before they are 7 years old, as 5 and 6 year old horses command the highest prices."

SCOTT COUNTY MEN FIND POULTRY PAYS

Eight additional poultry demonstration farms to demonstrate methods urged by Purdue have been started in Scott County, making a total of ten in the county, county agent E. L. Hawk reports. The summaries of the two farms that kept records throughout the year show that flocks averaging 450 and 182 hens respectively made an average labor income of \$1.82 and \$1.62 per bird. This is after all feed costs, investment, and depreciation on equipment were deducted. It is worthy of note that these demonstration farms are being looked to as a source of poultry information in their respective communities. This verifies the theory that a leader on a given project should be given something that will make him a profit as well as just a job to help his neighbors as the poultry demonstration farm record keepers are enthusiastic about the work and want to continue from year to year.

Greensburg—A Buddhist idol over 1,000 years old will be exhibited at the revival of the Sandeek Baptist church. It was sent here from a missionary in China.

Decatur—A total of \$374.95 has been contributed to a fund to provide radio sets for blind residents of Decatur and surrounding communities.

Combination Sale

At Rushville Sale Barn

Saturday, Feb. 7, 1925

Beginning at 12:15 Sharp

25 — Head of Horses and Mules — 25

1 pair mules, 4 years old, good work team; 1 pair mares, gray and roan, a real work team; 1 sorrel gelding, weight 1600; 1 roan mare, weight 1600; 1 extra good gray horse; 1 yearling mule; 1 bay mare, weight 1500, real worker. These horses are all good ages and good workers.

10 head of these horses are consigned by Bell & Gray. This will be a good time to get that horse you have been looking for.

10 — Head of Cattle — 10

1 extra good Shorthorn cow; 1 pure bred Shorthorn male; few good Jersey cows and some stock cattle.

200 — Head of Hogs — 200

10 brood sows, due to farrow last of February; 60 head Spotted Poland feeders; with some extra good gilts; 160 head duroc feeders; 60 head white feeders, a nice bunch. These hogs are all double treated and will be sold in lots to suit buyer.

15 — Head of Good Sheep — 15

Hay, Corn and Straw

50 Bales of Straw. 500 Bushels of Good Corn. 8 Tons of Good Mixed Hay will be delivered at the barn.

5 — Sets of Good Harness — 5

Farming Implements

1 wagon, 1 hay loader, 1 corn planter, 1 cultipacker, 2 James Oliver breaking plows, 1 two-row corn plow, made by International Harvester. 2 National one-row corn plows; 1 McCormick binder; on 14-inch walking plow; 1 new P & O two-row cultivator; one new C. B. Q. corn planter; one Studebaker wagon with flat bed and hog racks.

320 Rods Woven Wire Fence

LOTS OF OTHER ARTICLES WILL BE HERE DAY OF SALE. Come early—Sale will start on time. Farming implements will be sold promptly at 12:15 P. M.

RAY COMPTON, Mgr.

RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer. HEEB & BROWN, Clerks. Combination Sales are held at Rushville Sale Barn Every Two Weeks.

NEW PORCH GREAT IMPROVEMENT TO HOME ON RICHLAND TP. FARM



NEW PORCH ON J. H. PIKE HOME

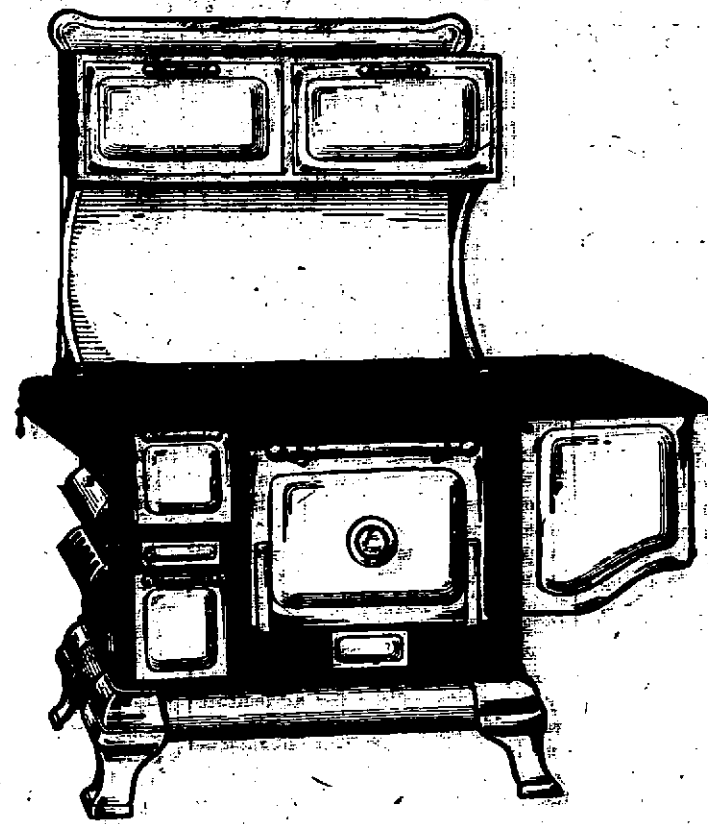
The following from the Indiana Farmers Guide deals with an improvement made to his house by Joe H. Pike of Richland township by adding a new porch. The picture of the home was provided by the Guide:

J. H. Pike of Rush county, Indiana, improved his country home with a cement-floored porch that extends the full length of the front of his home. It is the opinion of Mr. Pike that the work could be done today for about \$500, but at the time he did the work, and with the methods employed, the cost to him was about \$200.

Mr. Pike lives in a substantial brick house, built in 1842. In spite of its 82 years of use, the house is in good condition as are many of the brick structures of the pioneer days.

The front of the house had a rather bare appearance when Mr. Pike bought the farm, and he decided to add a porch. The improvement is 36 feet long and 8 feet wide, and required 1,000 feet of lumber, 10 bales of shingles and 30 bags of cement. A part of the house at the rear was torn away, and the broken brick from this were used for the fill for the porch floor. Part of the work was done by Mr. Pike, but he hired a carpenter at \$2.00 a day, sun-up to sundown, and this reduced the cost below the price of labor in most communities today. The porch probably adds \$500 to the sale value of the farm besides serving as a place for the family to enjoy the summer evenings and warm Sunday afternoons.

Has Your Range Started to Rust Out?



If it has, guard against it in the future by buying a Copper-Clad, The World's Greatest Range. Lined with Pure Sheet Copper where other ranges rust out. (Patented.) Now made in Four Finishes — Gun Metal, Blue, White, Blue or Gray Porcelain Enamel.

E. E. POLK

When you buy your range—Buy a Copper-Clad

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

DEPENDABLE — READABLE — 2000 SUBSCRIBERS
HAS SERVED RUSH COUNTY MORE THAN 25 YEARS
HOME NEWS — ADVERTISING — JOB WORK

Clean Sweep Sale

We, the undersigned, will sell the following property in a clean sweep sale at the Jacob Meyer farm, 1 1/4 miles east of Raleigh, 1/2 miles west of Bentonville, on the Raleigh and Bentonville road, 5 miles south of Lewisville, 3 miles north and 1 1/2 miles west of Falmouth, 12 miles northeast of Rushville

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1925

COMMENCING AT 10:00 O'CLOCK, SHARP

SALE TO BE HELD UNDER TENT IF WEATHER IS BAD

12 — Head of Horses — 12

1 pair of sorrel mares, 4 and 7 years old, sound, and good broke, weight about 3000. 1 iron gray team, 5 and 7 years, sound and good broke, weight 3200. 1 pair brown mares, 10 years old, sound and good workers, no better, weight 3100. 1 pair brown mares, 10 and 11 years old, extra good workers, weight 3100. 1 iron gray mare, 5 years old, sound, weight 1500. 1 black mare, 5 years old, weight 1650. 1 sorrel filly, coming 2 years old, none better.

10 — Head of Mules — 10

Range in age from three to six years old.

13 — Head of Cattle — 13

1 red Shorthorn cow, 8 years old; 1 brindle cow, 8 years old, both giving good flow of milk; 1 brindle cow, 4 years old, fresh in February, good milker and rich; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, good milker and rich, to be fresh in March; 1 roan Shorthorn cow, 4 years old; 2 red Shorthorn heifers, 2 years old; 1 Jersey heifer, 2 years old; 1 roan Shorthorn heifer, 1 year old; 1 red steer, 1 year old; 1 red Shorthorn bull, 8 months old; 1 red calf, 8 months old; 1 heifer calf, 5 months old.

60 — Head of Hogs — 60

17 Brood Sows, 10 of these are pure blood Hampshires. 43 Fall Pigs.

Hay and Grain

About 40 Tons of Hay, Some Corn and Some Rye

Farm Implements

1 Titan tractor with 3 bottom plows, 1 McCormick binder, 8 ft. cut, good as new, 1 Deering mower, 1 corn planter, with fertilizer attachment, 1 new cultipacker, 2 double discs, one good as new, 1 one-horse wheat disc drill, good as new, 2 two-row corn plows, one a John Deere, used 5 days, 2 one-row International corn plows, 2 Oliver sulky plows, 16 inch, 1 Oliver walking plow, 14-inch, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 two-horse alfalfa or clover seed disc drill, 1 steel hay rake, 1 new gearless International hay loader, 2 good farm wagons with combination flat beds and stock racks, 1 rubber tired buggy, 1 Abbot Detroit automobile, 18 model, one 1-horse power gasoline engine, with pump jack, chicken coops, blacksmith vice, pump jack. Harness for ten horses, collars, bridles, check-lines, halters and other articles too numerous to mention.

One Hay Baler — One Horse Power

Some Household Goods

3 Shares in Thorntown Serum Plant

Terms Made Known Day of Sale

JACOB MEYER

RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer.

FRED HUTSON

W. V. MEYER, Clerk.

Lunch Served by Raleigh Ladies Aid Society.

"Justice Was Not Done," Laments Grief-Stricken Father of Slain Boy

Jacob Franks Asserts That Leopold and Loeb Should Have Hung, in First Public Utterance Since Sentencing of "Thrill Murderers" to Penitentiary for Life

By ROY J. GIBBONS
(Nea Service Writer)

Chicago, Feb. 4—An eye for an eye; A tooth for a tooth! So ran the Mosaic law of old of his forefathers. So runs the law of Jacob Franks today.

Many weary months of anguish have added to his heartache since Franks, now but a shadow of his former self, and bent under his tragedy, wept beside the bier of his slain son, Robert, and watched him borne away to a premature grave.

Past the age of unreasoning hate, Franks, cheated out of dreams and aspirations in his son by Loeb and Leopold, arch fiends, who cut the youngster off from life "for a thrill"—bespeaks his mind of what "real justice" is.

Seated at his desk, on which is an exact row are three portraits of the unfortunate Bobbie Franks, in a bitter quaking voice and with eyes that seemed to burn with an intense fire, repeated over and over: "They should have hanged. They should have hanged."

That is the way he refers to Loeb and Leopold, now serving life sentences and 99 years' imprisonment each at Joliet penitentiary for striking down the boy—"my little Bobbie"—for whom Franks, the millionaire watchmaker, had planned so much.

He never calls them by name. It is always "they" when he brings the slayers into conversation. His manner is impersonal. The pronoun is impersonal.

But it reveals Franks' loathing for the killers. He will not permit their names to defile his mouth.

"Justice was not done in this case," he says. "They should have hanged. There was no reason in law or human kindness why those two fiends should not have been done away with."

"You ask me what justice is. Justice is what the law requires. I am fully satisfied with the criminal law



JACOB FRANKS

as it is written. In some few cases there are mitigating circumstances. In this case there was none."

Sweeping on in a surge of pent-up passion, Franks burst the floodgates of his grief and with eyes fastened on the three mute photographs of the little boy upon his desk he launched into a bitter attack upon many concerned in the trial.

He is particularly enraged over the conduct of Clarence Darrow, master pleader, who defended Loeb and Leopold, as his son's confessed

murderers. "Darrow is an atheist," hissed Franks. "He undertook this defense for the money there was in it. It is said that he made \$1,000,000 for what he did."

"And then Judge Caverly—why did he, a chief justice sit in the case?"

"It is an unusual procedure for a chief justice to sit in a trial like this. He should have assigned the case to some other judge."

"Because he didn't do so, makes

SMALL FRUIT HINTS GIVEN BY PURDUE

Lafayette, Ind. Feb. 4—Strawberries, raspberries and blackberries are given few thoughts these cold days of winter but this is the time when the farmer and the city family with limited ground facilities should be thinking about preparing plots for them, according to C. L. Burkholder, of the Purdue University Agricultural Extension department. Work must be done soon if one is to enjoy these excellent garden products next summer. Strawberries, according to the Purdue man, thrive well in a wide variety of soils, but best in ground that has received a heavy application of barnyard manure. 150 to 200 plants are sufficient for the average family, and can be depended upon to give from 100 to 150 quarts. Among the varieties of strawberries recommended are Senator Dunlap, Aroma and Gibson. Purdue bulletin 200 on strawberries will be sent to anyone free upon request. It contains many important and helpful suggestions for the strawberry growers.

Thirty to 50 plants of raspberries or blackberries is usually sufficient for home use. The Cumberland and Plum Farmer are favorite varieties in Indiana, while the Eldorado, is also grown considerably. One important caution in planting black raspberries is to remove all of the old stem attached to the crown of the young plant. It prevents disease from attacking the plant. It is also important to plant the tip of the crown about five inches below the ground. Raspberries and Blackberries require much cultivation, especially the first season, if they are to be successful. Application of a heavy straw mulch after the first season has proved very successful. This can be done anytime during the winter months. Purdue Bulletin 201 on raspberries and blackberries, available early in February, will prove helpful to raisers of these two fruits. It will be sent free upon request.

me believe that his mind was already made up before he heard the facts. Likewise, Judge Caverly, when he delivered sentence on them stated that he disregarded the insanity theories of the defense.

"Therefore according to any lawyers, his only course of action legally was to deliver the death sentence."

"When Caverly sentenced the boys he said that 90 per cent of the letters he got regarding the case asked for leniency. I believe I got more letters about it than the judge, and 99 per cent of the correspondence I received asked for hanging. This would seem to indicate that Judge Caverly picked out the letters that agreed with his viewpoint."

"But that part of it is a story that may never be told."

LIVESTOCK HAD A GOOD YEAR IN 1924

(Continued from Page One)
year ago. Stocker and feeder shipments during the same period decreased more than receipts, and the per cent of slaughter increased, apparently indicating a tendency toward real liquidation. There was a rather marked tendency during the last few months of the year to select heavier weight cattle to feed, the intention of many feeders apparently being to "warm them up" on soft corn and return them to market early.

The hog market burdened with excessive numbers during the first five months of the year fell considerably below the prewar average of prices. The pig survey made by the Department of Agriculture in the spring indicated a substantial reduction in breeding and gave promise of a more normal production. Market receipts decreased in the autumn, but continued strength in corn prices sent hogs to market toward the end of the year in unprecedented numbers. Receipts at Chicago on a single day around the middle of December were 122,000 head, which was by all odds the heaviest run ever received on any one day. The net decrease in hog receipts for the first 11 months of 1924 as compared with the corresponding period of 1923 was only 1.4 percent.

The average weight of shipped and packer droves at Chicago for the first week in December was 9 pounds less than a year earlier. But despite liberal receipts prices during the past five months averaged considerably higher than for any similar period since 1920. Moreover, stocks of provisions toward the end of the year were comparatively light. The capacity of the market to absorb unprecedented large runs of hogs and still maintain prices on a comparatively high level has been the salvation of the swine producer for the past two years.

The sheep man was the envy of

all stockmen in 1924. His industry thoroughly liquidated in 1921, a world shortage of both sheep and wool in 1923, a brisk demand for lamb and mutton, and a protective tariff of 31 cents per pound on wool it was not surprising that both lambs and wool closed the year higher than at any corresponding time since 1919, the department says. Moreover, thousands of unborn lambs and millions of pounds of wool which will not be shipped for another four or five months, have been contracted for at prices which the growers considered too favorable to reject.

CHECKS SENT TO WHEAT POOL MEN

Continued from Page One

than the state farm price average, and that these poolers still have an interest in a large volume of wheat still in the hands of the association, the position of the members of the association, compared to that of the farmers, who were forced by need of funds to market their wheat at the time of threshing, can readily be appreciated."

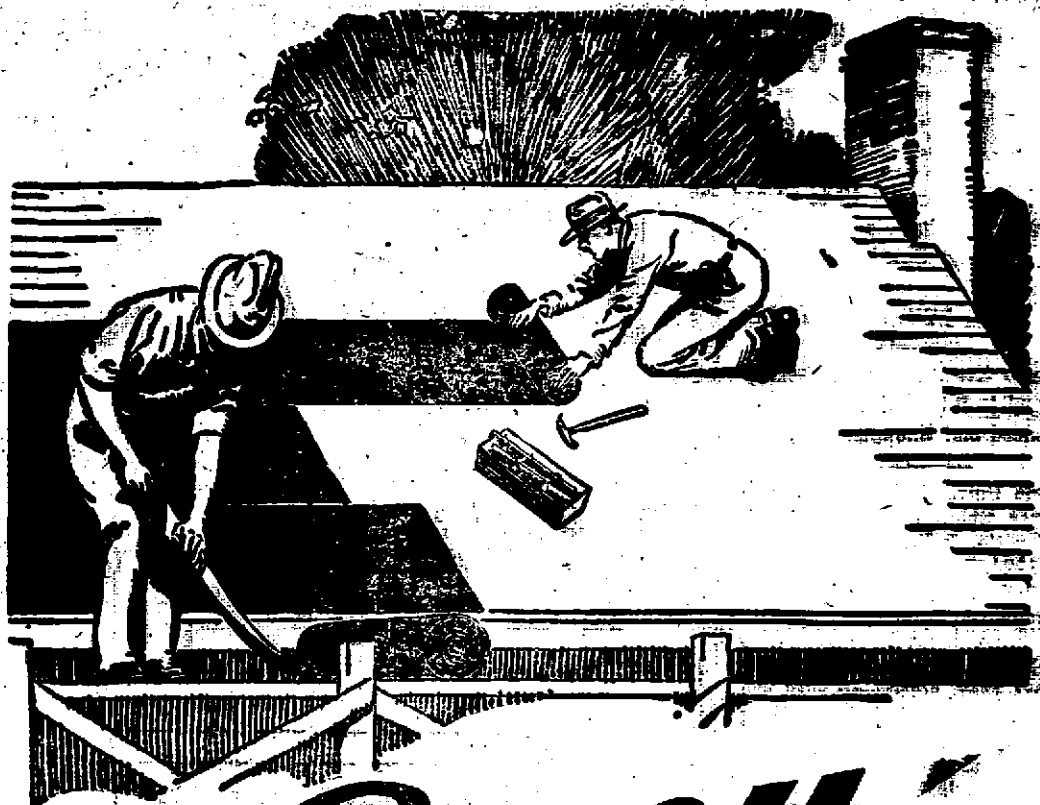
The 1925 campaign for wheat association members started last week in Parke county. Eighty new members were signed in that county during the week. The campaign will continue over the state until harvest time.

CERTIFIED POTATOES PAY WELL IN INDIANA

Continued from Page One

members of the Certified Potato Club in Porter Co., reveals a production as high as 320 bushels per acre with some very fine potatoes. A number of the members will display at the State Show at Purdue University in January. One boy sold practically all of his potatoes for seed to near-by neighbors and others have disposed of their crops to good advantage County Agent A. Z. Archart reports.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



Carey

READY ROOFINGS

Workmen instantly recognize its quality

A WORKMAN can recognize Carey roofing after the wrapper from the roll is thrown away.

Compared with roll goods of equal weight, there is a toughness that distinguishes the Carey product.

It is the quality in the felt that not only makes it tougher, but causes it to absorb more asphalt saturant.

To insure superior felt, rags are sorted right in the Carey plant, and all felt used in Carey roofing is made according to Carey tested specifications in the Carey factory.

It is only natural that this tougher, better saturated roofing should give the longer service for which it is famous.

Call on us for samples and prices.

Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber Co.

Rushville Mays

Booster



Vada Watson, 19, of Tipton, Kas., is going to Washington as a special emissary to President Coolidge from her state. She will present him with a bag of Kansas wheat and inform him that "Kansas Grows the Best Wheat in the World."

TON LITTER PAYS MARSHALL FARMER

Charles Ruple, a new contestant for honors in Marshall County on ton litter work, came through with a litter of nine cross bred pigs that weighed 2270 pounds at 180 days, giving to Mr. Ruple one of the gold medals offered by the Indiana Live-stock Breeders Association. Mr. Ruple kept an accurate account of the amount of feed consumed as follows: 102 bushels corn; 974 ground feed; 104 pounds tankage; 950 gallons skim milk and free range of a small patch of alfalfa. Figuring the corn at 90 cents per bushel throughout the feeding period and other feeds at market prices, including pasture and feed of sow, the total cost of the litter was \$149.27. The

pigs were sold for 94 cents per pound making a total of \$215.65 leaving \$66.38 as pay for labor.

ARLINGTON

Mrs. McGaughey is visiting her granddaughter in Cleveland, O.

Perry Newhouse and family have moved into his property, that he bought from James Moore.

Lee Macy's house caught fire recently, but with a bucket brigade, the blaze was soon extinguished without much damage being done. The wind was also in a favorable direction. The fire was caused from sparks from the fire, falling on the roof.

T. A. Phillips visited D. M. Pressnall Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. White Cotton and Mr. Lewis have closed a successful revival at Union Chapel, with several people being converted. People from the Friends church, Nazarine church at Morristown, Newcastle, Arlington and Carthage attended this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Folger of the Quaker church also attended and helped in the song service.

Mrs. Lucy Brown was a dinner guest at the home of D. M. Pressnall Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Shaul was unable to fill his appointments at the Christian church on account of illness. There were 155 in attendance at the Sunday school.

John Woods, Everett Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pressnall attended church Sunday at the Union Chapel Wesleyan church.

John Wissing has bought the J. W. Zike farm.

Alice Miller will move in with her sister, Myrtle McMichael.

Mrs. Amanda Sharp has bought William Gowdy's property in Arlington.

Mrs. Rhoda Owens visited Mrs. Fannie McDaniel Tuesday.

Old newspapers for sale 5c per bundle at Republican office.

Phone 1420 **Allen's** 325-329 Main Street

DEAL WHERE YOU ARE KNOWN

You save time, trouble and money by trading where you are known. If your grocer knows your likes and dislikes, he can serve you as you can't be served in a store where you are just "a purchaser."

Our services to you is more than selling groceries—it's standing back of them. You take no chances. We recommend and guarantee everything we sell.

The enjoyment of coffee is in the flavor, in fact, the flavor is the whole thing. That is where our coffees excel. Some coffees look fine but do not have cup quality. We put quality first.

San Marto coffee, for years has been the most popular coffee sold in Rush County, per pound — 48c.

Old Master and Fernell, no better coffees to be had at any price—per pound 55c.

Fernell Vacuum Coffee, for those who cannot drink ordinary coffee—per pound 60c.

Our Santos Peaberry Coffee is a splendid, smooth drinking medium grade coffee—per pound 40c.

For those who do not wish to pay more, we have a choice Rio coffee for—35c per pound.

Old Reliable or Hoosier 3F or Maxwell House
Boy Coffees, per pound 48c Coffees per pound 55c

SOMETHING NEW—GOLD DUST SCOURING POWDER
PER PACKAGE 8c

Fairy Soap, large size 3 cakes 20c

Gold Dust, large size, pkg. 28c

Old Dutch Cleanser, can 8c

Red Seal Lye, per can 12c

Duz, the wonderful cleaner, small size 9c; large 25c

Good Laundry Soap 10 cakes 25c

Mohawk Cleanser per can 5c

American or Merry War Lye per can 10c

FOR BREAKFAST—TRY OLD VIRGINIA FISH ROE—
PER CAN.—25c

Snider's Catsup, large size 27c

Small 17c

Diadem Catsup, large 15 oz bottle 21c

Codfish, finest quality, lb. 35c

Curtis Pimentos, small size 9c

Medium 14c

Hirsh Bros. Mustard, full quart jar 20c

French's Mustard per jar 13c

Curtis Tuna Fish, nothing finer, small size 20c

Medium 30c; Large 50c

Salt Herring per pound 10c

PICNIC SHOULDERS, 6 to 8 lb. AVERAGE—POUND 20c

Fancy Blue Rose Rice, pound 9c

Best Navy Beans, 3 pounds 25c

Great Northern or Pinto Beans, per pound 10c

Red Kidney Beans per lb. 12 1/2c

Genuine Marrowfat or Lima Beans, per pound 20c

Cracked Hominy per pound 4 1/2c

Hominy Flake per pound 7 1/2c

Best Burr, ground corn Meal per pound 4 1/2c

Graham Flour per pound 7 1/2c

Old Fashioned Buckwheat Flour per pound 7 1/2c

KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE, PLAIN OR
ACIDULATED — PER PACKAGE 20c

COURSE ARRANGED FOR BEEKEEPERS

Schedule for February 16 to 19 and
Program Will Include Many Na-
tional Speakers.

PLAN WELL ROUNDED COURSE

Will Cover Every Phase of Beekeep-
ing and is Intended for Exper-
ienced and Unexperienced

Purdue University announces a
Beekeeper Short Course to be held
at Lafayette, Indiana February 16
to 19, 1924. The course this year
will include many speakers of na-
tional reputation and those who at-
tend will no doubt hear something
that will help increase their honey
crop next year, something that will
help sell the product and something
that will help to successfully com-
bat one of the biggest trouble of
beekeeping, foulbrood.

Those who will give the instruc-
tion, considering of talks and de-
monstrations, include J. L. Hamble-
ton, Chief of the beekeeping work
of the U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture; George S. Demuth, editor of
Gleanings in Bee Culture; Jay Smith,
internationally known queen bee
breeder; E. S. Miller, one of the
largest beekeepers in Indiana and
an officer of the Honey Producers
League; T. C. Johnson, State Apiary
Inspector and well known to many
Indiana beekeepers; Miss Ruth S.
Jordan, of the Home Economics De-
partment of Purdue University, who
has carried on some very interesting
work on the uses of honey; and W.
A. Price, of the Entomology De-
partment of Purdue.

The course is planned to cover e-
very phase of beekeeping and pro-
vides a well rounded course of in-
struction taking up the seasonal
operations in sequence. It is intended
for experienced and inexperienced
beekeepers alike. Further details
relative to the course and copies of
the program can be obtained by ad-
dressing the Department of Entomo-
logy, Purdue University, Lafayette,
Indiana.

SEXTON

Jesse Morris is still ill at his home
and shows very little improvement.
Marion McBride is improving nice-
ly after an operation on his right
shoulder.

Mr. Pennington has been danger-
ously ill with heart trouble. He is a
little better at this time.

Ben Whitton called on his brother
John Whitton Friday evening.

Mrs. Brock was in Rushville Fri-
day and Saturday, at the home of
her daughter Mrs. Chester Short.
She was called there on account of
the illness of the children with the
mumps and pneumonia.

Miss Lillian Culbertson of India-
napolis and Vernon Culbertson vis-
ited their parents Mr. and Mrs.
Charles F. Culbertson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Newkirk
and children spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Newman and son
John at Beeson's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enos and
daughter Marjorie visited Mrs. Addie
Enos Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitton enter-
tained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grubbs
and son Howard of Rushville, Mr.
and Mrs. Ross Drysdale and son
Freeman of Carthage, Mr. and Mrs.
Alf Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ma-
han Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hobbs and
daughter Marjorie of Rushville spent
the day Sunday with Mrs. Brock.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson
called on friends at Newcastle Sun-
day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahan and
Mr. and Mrs. Alf Fry took supper
and spent the evening with Mr. and
Mrs. Ross Drysdale near Carthage
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson
spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Goddard. Mr. and Mrs. Will
Goddard moved that day and were
dinner guests of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser en-
tertained Sunday evening Mr. and
Mrs. Newt Bryant of Rushville and
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drysdale and son
of Carthage.

The Modern Woodmen have a new
piano for their hall here.

The Rev. S. M. Hawthorne will
preach here both morning and even-
ing next Sunday. Everyone invited
to be present. Bible school as us-
ual at 9:30. You are invited.

Covington—The largest deal ever
consummated in Fountain county
was completed when the Neal Gravel
company took over the plant and
gravel properties of the Carmichael
Company for \$250,000.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday FINAL CLEAR-A-WAY OF ALL Winter Coats and Dresses

And These Unheard-of Prices Will Make The Final
Wind-up Mighty Exciting Too

Choice Winter Coats

At Almost Your Own Price

\$22.50 to \$25.00 Values

Just Twelve Coats in this lot, sizes 38 to 49. Most all of them are extra large
sizes. All full lined, self and fur trimmed. Every coat in the lot is a new and
desirable style. All this year's goods, none carried over from last season or the
season before. Positive \$22.50 and \$25.00 values. Choice of the lot

\$7.98

COATS

All \$35.00 to \$42.50
Coats are placed on one
rack and will be closed
out Thursday, Friday
and Saturday at

\$17.95

COATS

All \$39.50 to \$65.00
Coats assembled in one
lot and are going to be
closed out Thursday,
Friday and Saturday at

\$24.95

COATS

Only four of these ex-
tra high grade coats
left. They are wonder-
ful \$85.00 and \$99.50
values. Your choice of
the lot

\$41.50

Astonishing Savings In This Final Clear-Away Of

DRESSES

At a Fraction of Their Actual Cost—At a Price That Would Not
Buy the Material Alone.

\$7.98

Values
From
\$17.50
To
\$35.00

Priced
For
Final
Disposal

Twenty-eight Dresses in the Lot—Navy, Brown, Black, Gray, Tan
The Materials Are—French Serge, Hair Line Stripes,
Velvets, Poiret Twill, Canton Crepes, Flannel

Children's Coats

Twenty Children's and Juniors' Coats, all
late styles, sizes 9 to 16. \$9.00 to \$19.75
values. Choice of the lot Thursday, Fri-
day and Saturday

\$4.98

Children's Coats

One lot of Children's and Juniors' Coats,
sizes 5 to 14, \$6.00 to \$8.50 values. Buy
now for next winter. Choice of the lot
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

\$1.48

House Dresses

One Lot of
Ladies' House &
Apron Dresses,
made of very
highest grade
Gingham, \$2.25 to
\$4.50 values,
Thursday, Friday
or Saturday,
Special

\$1.48

Brushed Wool Sweaters

One Lot of
Ladies' Brushed
Wool Sweaters,
all colors and
sizes, \$7.50 to
\$12.50 values,
Thursday, Friday
or Saturday,
choice of the lot

\$4.98

Silk Petticoats

A very handsome
lot of high grade
Silk Petticoats in
wide range of
new colors, regu-
lar \$3.98 values,
Thursday, Friday
or Saturday

\$2.79

Silk Petticoats

One lot of Silk
Petticoats, includ-
ing many hand-
some colors, regu-
lar \$2.98 values,
special for Thurs-
day, Friday and
Saturday

\$1.98

11-3x12 Axminster
Rugs

Lovely New Patterns
Special for Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

\$39.75

9x12 Axminster
Rugs

All New Patterns
Special for Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

\$29.50

9x12 Tapestry
Rugs

In Staple Patterns
Special for Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

\$14.75

THURSDAY,
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

E. R. Casady
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

THURSDAY,
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

English Ribbed Hose

Children's English Ribbed Hose,
sizes 5 1/2 to 9 1/2, brown, black or
beige

Pair 21c

Percal

Yard Wide Percal in dark or
light patterns, Standard quality,

Yard 16c

Comfort Challie

Yard Wide Comfort Challies in
wide range of patterns

Yard 16c

Silk Hose

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, Beige,
Nude, Tan Bark, Thrush, French
Tan, Special

Special 89c

Everett Shirting

Genuine Everett Shirting in
plain blue or fancy stripes,

Yard 15c

Cotton Blankets

Full bed size Cotton Blankets,
gray with blue or pink borders,

Pair \$1.98

Plaid Blankets

Size 66x80 Fancy Plaid Blankets,
regular \$4.50 grade, Special

Pair \$3.45

Plaid Blankets

Size 66x80 Fancy Plaid Part
Wool Blankets, regular \$5.00
grade,

Pair \$3.98

Plaid Blankets

Size 70x80 Fancy Plaid Part
Wool Blankets, regular \$6.00
grade

Pair \$4.95

Heavy Blankets

Size 66x80 Heavy Imitation
Wool Blankets, gray with fancy
borders, regular \$4.50 grade,

Pair \$2.98

Outing Flannel

Twenty-seven Inch Outing Flan-
nel, light or dark colors, Special

Yard 15c

Outing Flannel

Full yard wide, good weight
Outing Flannel, 25c and 30c
grade,

Yard 19c

Bleached Muslin

Genuine Quaker Lady yard wide
Bleached Muslin, 18c grade

8 Yards for \$1

Unbleached Muslin

Genuine Blue Goose Unbleached
Muslin, full yard wide, Special

Yard 14c

Broadcloth

All Wool Broadcloth, full 50
inch width, green or purple,
Regular \$3.00 grade,

Yard \$1.69

Dress Gingham

Full 32 inch Dress Gingham in
good range of patterns, Special

Yard 21c

Plisse Crepe

Genuine Plisse Crepe, yellow or
light blue, 30 inch width, regular
29c grade,

Yard 11c

Apron Gingham

Good quality Staple Apron
Checks, full width, Special

Yard 12c